

SEVEN YEARS IN STATE'S PRISON

WAS SENTENCE METED OUT TO
CHARLES MCKEEVER.

THROUGH IN THE COURT ROOM

Did Not Add Anything to Colored
Man's Composure—One of the
Spectators Seized With
a Fit.

Some three hundred or more men and boys packed every square foot of standing and sitting room in the municipal court this morning when the case of the State vs. Charles McKeever, colored, was called for trial. The defendant of the prisoner he tokened uneasiness and an intense desire to get solid walls of masonry between him and the populace, again, Charles Lovinski, the baker whom the negro choked and slashed and robbed last Saturday night, sat inside the rail with a bandage over one eye. During the progress of the proceedings Master Charles McKeever was asked with a fit and fear just the fraction of a moment an apprehension of some outbreak of mob lawlessness held possession of those who saw the swelling group about the boy, but did not perceive what had caused the disturbance. Order was promptly restored when Chief Appleby explained what was the matter and the boy was carried out of the court room.

"I'm the Man!"

McKeever was anxious to have all the formalities completed, enter his plea of "guilty," and receive the sentence. "I waive examination. I want my trial now and I'll plead guilty," he said, when the court endeavored to explain to him that he was entitled to both an examination and trial if he wished it and subsequently to explain that the case would have to be set at least five days ahead according to law, but that he could petition for an immediate trial if he wished to admit his guilt.

"I want you to understand that if I plead guilty it becomes my duty to sentence you," said the court. "Well, I'll plead guilty."

"Did you do this thing with which you are charged?"

"I did."

"I don't want you to plead guilty because of fear if you are innocent. But if you are the man, why you may as well do so."

"I'm the man. I plead guilty," said the negro.

Drank With Victim.

Asked if he had any statements to make before sentence should be pronounced, McKeever at first declared that he had nothing to say other than that he would be a good boy when he got out of this scrape. In answer to questions, however, he subsequently gave information to the effect that he was born in Mississippi twenty-one years ago; that he had lived in Chicago about a year; that he got in a fight with another colored man over a girl and serving a term in the bridge well for cutting him; that he had never before been guilty of highway robbery; that on the night the assault occurred, Lovinski came and sat down beside him near the wharf and presently invited him to have a drink; that Lovinski wanted him to show him a colored people's joint on Franklin street; that they went there, falling in with two other colored men on the way thither, but were afraid of being pulled by the police that night; that they went to another place and received no response to their knock; that he had become intoxicated about this time and when they reached a dark place he asked Lovinski by the throat that he drew his jackknife during the progress of the pickup which followed.

Seven Years in Prison.

"Well, McKeever," said the court, "it seems to me that this was a very serious offense. You might easily have killed Lovinski and it's a wonder that you are not here charged with a more serious crime. It drink is the cause of it, the quicker you quit it the better for you."

"I'm going to cut it all out, Judge," declared McKeever.

"Of course I want to take into consideration the fact that you came back here without extradition papers and saved the state the expense of a trial. I am going to impose a severe penalty, but not the maximum. The sentence of the court is that you, Charles McKeever, be punished by confinement in the state's prison at Waupun, at hard labor, for a period of seven years, and that the first day of such confinement be solitary. Under the present law, if your behavior warrants it and the board sees fit, you may be paroled after you have served half of your sentence."

The statute covering assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to do great bodily injury also covers an attempt to commit murder and the penalty provided is from one to fifteen years in prison.

Sheriff Scholte took McKeever to Waupun this noon.

Threats of Mob Violence.

The prisoner was given a bad scare and is reported to have turned green with fright when he arrived from Chicago in company with Chief Appleby at the North-Western station shortly before seven o'clock last evening. A crowd of perhaps three hundred men and boys had collected there and Chief Appleby upon alighting from the coach was a trifle apprehensive and addressed the gathering. "I am going to protect this boy," he said, "and I want you to leave him alone." Officers John Brown and Patrick Fleming assisted in hurrying the negro to the jail. When the crowd saw the terror written on the fellow's countenance and witnessed his efforts to look in every direction at the same time, cries started by some of the youngsters were taken up and echoed in chorus. "Lynch him!" "Hang him!" "Get the rope!" "Kill the nigger!" were some of the shouts which did not serve to reassure the dusky highwayman and he breathed a deep sigh of

relief when once he was inside of the women's cell at the lockup.

Got Only Eleven Dollars.

McKeever declared in court this morning that he found only eleven dollars in Lovinski's purse. His arrest at the corner of Third-street and Albany avenue was due to the prompt action of Stephen Ward, chief of the detectives and his corps, in response to several urgent requests from Chief Appleby, and to the complete character of the information given by his betrayer, Henry Moore. Moore, who, it appears, has a record, having done time in the bridewell for stabbing a man.

CROSS SWORDS IN A DYPLOMATIC FIGHT

State Department Tries to Put Norway Right in the Declaration of Bluefields as a Closed Port.

Washington, D. C., July 22.—Crossing diplomatic swords with Norway, the state department, replying to the protest from the New Orleans commercial interests against the Norwegian recognition of Bluefields, Nicaragua, blockade today declared Bluefields to be an open port. Norway, it was said, was uninformed of the conditions there, when that country recognized the belligerency of the Madrid government.

PATTERSON TO HAVE DECIDED OPPOSITION

James A. Fowler Will Oppose the Governor of Tennessee For the Governorship.

Washington, July 22.—James A. Fowler, assistant U. S. attorney general, will probably be the Republican candidate for governor of Tennessee against Governor Patterson.

IRREGULARITY WAS SHOWN IN MARKETS

Steadier Tone Marked Openings But Soon Changed to Decided Alternating Quotations.

New York, July 22.—The stock market opened today with a steadier tone although a good deal of irregularity marked the changes in price movements in the early transactions.

BRIDE DESERTED BY HER AGED SPOUSE

Thirty-Five Days Long Enough For Cau Claire Woman's Husband to Live With Her.

San Diego, Wis., July 22.—After being wedded but 35 days, Mrs. Angus Holstrom, aged 29, has been deserted by her husband, aged 51.

SUES FOR DAMAGES FOR HIS WHISKERS

Patterson, New Jersey Man, Wants Five Hundred Dollars Because His Whiskers Were Shaved Off.

Patterson, N. J., July 22.—Because they shaved off his whiskers, which for forty years he has fostered with great pride, Bruno Neukirk, sixty years of age, of North Haledon, has sued William Oppen and Emil Grier of this city, for \$500 damages.

BAD RUNAWAY ON FRANKLIN STREET

Team Belonging To Herman Lichtfus Rammed Wagon Tongue Into Hydrant and Threw the Driver.

Shortly after nine o'clock this morning a team of blacks attached to one of Herman Lichtfus' wagons and drawing a load of tobacco sweepings from the rear of the McGillivray warehouse to Goose Island, became frightened on North Franklin street and got from under the control of Bert Dorn, the driver. At the Corn Exchange square the horses took to the sidewalk, rammed the wagon into the hydrant at the Milwaukee street intersection, pitched the driver to the center of the street and fell in a heap. The Nash dog promptly mired in the mess with the result that the horses got up again and started to resume their work and gallop. Mr. Dorn, however, who had sustained no broken bones, was on his feet in time and stopped them near the postoffice. The dogs had their legs skinned in front and backs badly cut and the wagon tongue was broken. The hydrant sprung a leak and a gang of workmen had to be sent thither to make repairs.

MAKING SEARCH FOR THE MISSING WOMAN

Wife of Deloit Man Mysteriously Disappears, Leaving No Clue.

Hollet, July 22.—Mrs. George C. Conkley, has been missing since yesterday and friends are worried over her disappearance. On Wednesday she drove \$100 from the savings bank and she also had a pay check for \$11 belonging to her husband. After preparing supper for her family Wednesday night she disappeared, her husband, who works nights, not learning of her absence until the next morning. She mailed a postal card to her husband saying she was going to Iowa and asking him to be good to the children. Mr. Conkley thinks his wife is mentally unbalanced and will go to Chicago to search for her. She went away last April, it is said, and did not return for a month.



GETTING HIS FIREWORKS READY FOR THE WESTERN TRIP.

DOES PROPOSED ROUTE MEAN TO START WORK NOW?

Cincinnati Construction Company Has Filed Certified Check With Edgerton City Treasurer.

Joseph Ellis, resident engineer of the Cincinnati Construction company, which plans to construct a road between Janesville and Madison, has filed with the city clerk of Edgerton a certified check for five thousand dollars in lieu of the bond that was demanded by the council at the time of the passage of the franchise. This increases the life of the franchise and Mr. Ellis announces that he will file similar checks in Janesville and Stoughton when the time arrives. According to the Edgerton franchise actual construction work must begin within thirty days after the filing of the bond or check and this Mr. Ellis says will be done.

TEXAS WILL HOLD PRIMARY ELECTION

Democrats to Choose Many Candidates—Unique Contest to be Waged At Abilene.

Austin, Texas, July 22.—Following one of the most hotly contested political campaigns in the history of Texas, a general primary election will be held throughout the state tomorrow for the purpose of nominating a United States senator, sixteen representatives in Congress, members of the legislature and governor and other state officials. The nominations on the Democratic ticket will be equivalent to election.

Senator Charles A. Culberson, who is a candidate for reelection, has no opposition. Nine of the sixteen Congressmen will be renominated without opposition. The Congressmen facing opposition are Diox of the Second district, Simpson of the third, Bell of the fifth, Randall of the fourth, Gregg of the seventh, Gillespie of the twelfth, and Stephens of the thirteenth.

The contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, which has been actively waged for six months or more is the feature of the election in which most public interest is manifested. There are four leading contestants in the race and the final result cannot be foreshadowed with certainty. The candidates are William P. Hobby of Johnson County, Robert C. Davidson of Galveston County, O. H. Colquitt of Kaufman County, and C. J. Johnson of Smith County. A fifth candidate, who has not figured very prominently in the contest is J. M. Jones of Cherokee County. Statewide prohibition and "blue laws" are the chief issues of the fight.

Primary To Decide.

Abilene, Texas, July 22.—In this city tomorrow, probably for the first time in the history of the country, a postmaster will be chosen by primary election. The choice will be made in conjunction with the regular primary for state and other officers, the unique method having been agreed upon by the three men who have aspirants for the postmastership. Col. Cecil Lyon, Republican leader of Texas, has agreed to recommend the successful candidate for appointment. Mrs. M. W. Morrow, a daughter of San Houston, has held the office under successive Republican administrations and only retires now through her own personal choice in the matter.

REFUSES TO PAY A DECORATION BILL

Jack Johnson Does Not Want to Pay Legitimate Bill That Was Contracted by Friends.

Chicago, July 22.—A suit was filed in the municipal court today for the cost of the decorations used in Jack Johnson's reception on his arrival from Reno. When the bill was presented to the reception committee it was referred to Jack Johnson. He refuses to pay the bill.

BIBLE CONFERENCE WAS OPENED TODAY

Dig Interdenominational Meeting Will Be Addressed By Many Eminent Divines.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., July 22.—Half a dozen religious denominations are represented among the eminent divines, evangelists and missionaries who are scheduled to address the big interdenominational Bible conference, which opened here today for a ten days' session. Special attention is to be devoted by the conference to the problems, foreign missions, the welfare of boys and girls, the improvement of the home, the study of the Bible and the best interests of the church.

MISSOURI IS NOW COLORADO'S RIVAL

Tons of Fruit At Disposal Of Visitors At Peach Carnival At Brandville Mo.

Brandville, Mo., July 22.—Twenty-five tons of peaches and unlimited quantities of many other kinds of fruit are to be at the disposal of the thousands of visitors who will come here the first of next week for celebration of the Peach Carnival through the Ozark orchard region. The Missouri State Board of Immigration is to conduct the affair, which already gives promise of being the biggest thing of its kind ever held in Missouri. Special trains are to be run from Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Memphis. On the opening day of the carnival the chief speakers will be Governor Hodge of Missouri and Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis.

SPORTING EVENTS ATTRACT INTEREST

American Horse Entered For Liverpool Cup—Other Events in World of Sport.

London, July 22.—The fact that Sir Martin is among the entries has aroused much interest among Americans here in the race to be run for the Liverpool Cup tomorrow. The famous American horse will be heavily backed. The Liverpool Cup is a handicap of \$5,000 (\$250 being in plate) of which second receives \$250 and third \$125, at a mile and a quarter, a distance that just suits Sir Martin.

Canadian Canoe Meet.

Montreal, July 22.—The annual meet of the eastern division of the Canadian Canoe Association opens tomorrow at Valois, and already many fast paddlers are reported in camp training for the races, which will decide who is to compete in the big regatta of the Canadian association to be held at St. John's next month. The favorable location of the camp at Valois and the excellent program of contests arranged by the committee in charge combine to give promise of a highly successful meet this year.

To Choose Cup Challenger.

London, July 22.—Eliminating trials to select the motor boats which will represent Great Britain in the coming race for the British International Cup will begin off Ryde tomorrow under the joint auspices of the British Motor Boat Club and the Motor Yacht Club. The cup, which was presented by Lord Northcliffe in 1903, has been won by England twice, America twice, and France once, and is at present held by America.

Minnesota Automobile Run.

St. Paul, Minn., July 22.—The second annual endurance run under the auspices of the Minnesota State Automobile association started from St. Paul today. The tour will occupy five days, the itinerary embracing Mankato, Sioux Falls, Redwood Falls, Minneapolis and St. Paul. The total distance is 652 miles.

Terrier Killed.

A valuable white bull terrier pup owned by James Dorian was struck and killed by James Drumm's automobile last night at half past seven near the Milwaukee street bridge.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEET AT MILWAUKEE

City Preparing For Great Convention Which Will Be Opened On August 1.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 22.—Within another week Milwaukee will be witnessing a biennial convention of the Knights of Pythias, a small army of decorated men has been at work some time and all will be ready for the city to do its holiday dress when the biennial convention of the supreme lodge and the grand encampment of the uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias begins. The convention and encampment proper will be held August 1 to 7, but services July 31 in churches all over the city will be the real beginning. The same day is expected to witness the first arrival of troops in camp.

Importance is attached all over the world to this meeting of the Knights of Pythias, and at this time the attendance gives promise of surpassing any previous similar event in the history of the order.

The work at the decorations has progressed so satisfactorily that no difficulty is anticipated in getting the various arches and shafts in place before the opening day, with no eleventh hour hurrying when the visitors are already here. The decorative scheme will center in a magnificent court of honor in Grand avenue.

The camp of the uniform rank has held out under the direction of General J. H. Zahn, brigade commander of Wisconsin. A beautiful level stretch situated in the northwestern part of the city has been chosen. It will be named Camp Henry Parish Brown in honor of the supreme chancellor of the order.

The general parade will take place Tuesday, August 2, on the same day that the supreme lodge hold its opening session. It is estimated there will be at least 25,000 uniformed Knights and fifty bands of music in line. Reviewing stands for the accommodation of the supreme officers, state and city officials and invited guests will be erected opposite the courthouse and on Grand avenue.

In addition to the big military parade there will be a parade of the subordinate lodges Wednesday evening. The competitive drills, for which many valuable prizes are offered, will take place on the parade grounds, beginning Wednesday and continuing until Saturday. Another prominent feature of the program will be the exemplification of rank work by picked teams.

A grand ball will be included among the social features of the week's program. It will be held in the new Auditorium, one of the most magnificent gathering places in the country, and will be open to all Knights and their ladies, and to many other guests and other attractions will be included in the entertainment program.

INFANTE DON JAIME WHO MAY SUCCEED TO THRONE THREE YEARS OLD TODAY

Madrid, July 22.—His Royal Highness the Infante Don Jaime of Spain, second son of King Alfonso, entered upon his third year today, having been born at La Granja Palace, July 22, 1908. He is a fine active little chap, fond of donkey riding and extremely interested in everything pertaining to the military. On account of certain infirmities of speech and hearing which rumor attributes to the King's elder son, the Prince of Asturias, there is a growing belief that Don Jaime may succeed his father on the throne.

Royal Anniversary.

Christiana, July 22.—A dinner was given at the palace today in celebration of the anniversary of the wedding of King Haakon and Queen Maud, Prince Charles of Denmark, as the King of Norway was at that time married Princess Maud of Wales, daughter of the late King Edward VII., on July 22, 1896, in the Chapel Royal at Windsor.

EXTRA. CORONER THINKS RAWN DIED AS A VICTIM OF FEUD

New Evidence in the Mysterious Death of Monon Route President Discovered.

Chicago, Ill., July 22.—Coroner Hoffman announced today that he had received information which led him to believe Rawn had been murdered for revenge. He immediately went into a conference with Acting Chief of Police Schuchter.

The coroner intimated that the Rawn murder was a negro, but would give no further information. It is said that an important arrest will be made soon. Ralph C. Cohn, a non-in-law, scents the revenge story and clings to the burglar story.

NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY CHOKED TO DEATH

Was Eating His Dinner When He Swallowed the Wrong Way and Dle Before Aid Reached.

Calumet, Mich., July 22.—The nine-year-old son of Leo Plebe of Amnec, four miles north of here, choked to death while eating his dinner Tuesday.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 22.

Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 2,500.
Market, steady.
Beef, 5.00@5.40.
Cows and heifers, 2.65@4.65.
Western, 5.00@6.80.
Calves, 6.75@8.75.
Stockers and feeders, 4.15@6.40.

Hogs.

Hog receipts, 12,000.
Market, 10c higher.
Light, 8.70@9.10.
Heavy, 8.60@8.75.
Mixed, 8.30@8.35.
Pigs, 8.75@9.10.
Rough, 8.00@8.20.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts, 1,200.
Market, steady.
Woolers, 2.50@4.25.
Natives, 2.00@3.25.
Lambs, 4.50@7.10.

Wheat.

July—Opening, 1.09; high, 1.09 3/4; low, 1.08 1/2; closing, 1.08 1/2.
Sept.—Opening, 1.07 1/4; high, 1.07 3/4; low, 1.05 1/2; closing, 1.05 1/2.
Dec.—Opening, 1.09 1/2; high, 1.09 1/2; low, 1.08; closing, 1.08.

Rye.

Closing—50@70.

July—61.
Sept.—62 1/2.
Dec.—59 1/2.

Oats.

July—41 1/2.
Sept.—39 1/2.
Dec.—40 1/2.

Poultry.

Turkeys—17@18.
Chickens—14 1/2@16.

Butter.

Creamery—23.
Dairy—26.

Eggs.

Eggs—17.

Potatoes.

New Potatoes—60@65.

Live Stock.

Chicago, July 21.

CATTLE—Good to choice beefs, \$7.50@8.20; good to choice hogs, \$5.25@5.75; common to fair beefs, \$5.25@5.75; common to fancy yearlings, \$5.75@6.00; disheveled steers, \$5.50@6.00; good to choice beef cows, \$5.50@6.25; common to fair, \$5.00@5.25; canner bulls, \$5.00@5.25; fair to good calves, \$5.00@5.25; heavy calves, \$5.00@5.25; feeding steers, \$4.00@5.00; stockers, \$3.50@4.50; fat Texas steers, \$5.00@5.25; medium to good beef cows, \$4.00@4.25; inferior to good canners, \$3.00@4.00; inferior to good calves, \$2.50@3.50; good beef halves, \$5.00@5.25; butcher bulls, \$4.50@5.00; hogheads, \$1.00@1.25; range steers, \$4.00@5.00; range cows, \$3.50@4.50.

HOGS—Good to prime heavy, \$5.25@5.75; good to prime medium-weight butchers, \$5.00@5.25; fair to good mixed, \$4.50@5.00; common to good light mixed, \$4.00@4.50; fair to fancy light, \$5.50@5.75; heavy packing sows, \$5.25@5.50; pigs, 50 to 140 lbs., \$5.25@6.00.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 19.

Feed.

Feed corn—\$14@15.
Ear Corn and oats—\$27@32.
Standard middlings—\$26@32.
Oil Meals—\$20 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—42@44.
Hay—\$13@14.

Rye and Barley.

Rye—75c for 60 lbs.
Barley—60c.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter—23 1/2c.
Fresh butter—23c@25c.
Eggs, fresh—17c.

Fruits.

Plums—\$2.00 crates.
Tomatoes—\$1.00@1.10 crate.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:
Old chickens—12 1/2c.
Springers—18c.
Turkeys—17c alive.

Hogs.

Hogs—Different grades, \$8.50@9.
Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows—\$4.50@5.50.
Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., July 19.—Butter firm at 28 1/2. Output for the week, 1,029,600 lbs.

MANY TOWNS YET IN MUCH DANGER

FLAMES SPREAD RAPIDLY IN THE
NORTHERN WOODS.

REFUGEES HAD HARD TIME

Narrow Escapes From Death Recounted by Those Who Have Reached Places of Safety Already.

Wausau, Wis., July 22.—The forest fires at Galloway are reported today to be fairly under control. The flames still extended five miles east of Eldron to Pilot Lake village. The loss yesterday in standing timber and logs, was \$500,000.

Near Antigo.

Antigo, Wis., July 22.—The forest fires are raging about the city but at present the city is not threatened. Every precaution is being taken so that the flames cannot reach the city limits.

Near Chippewa Falls.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 22.—Forest fires have again broken out in the woods north of here and are starting with renewed vigor. The whole country is fogged with smoke which is so thick as to obscure the sun in some places.

Use City Department.

Superior, Wis., July 22.—The local fire department last night sent an engine to the village of Maple, 25 miles east of here, which was surrounded by forest fires. A sawmill and three million feet of lumber and scores of buildings were threatened. The flames were extinguished this morning and no further damage is expected.

Refugees Come In.

Marshall, Wis., July 22.—All night the refugees from the burned town of Holman and the threatened villages of Gleason and Bloomsfield poured in to the city. Their experiences have been terrible.

Had Narrow Escape.

Negaunee, Mich., July 22.—After spending the night standing up in water up to his neck in Little Lake to escape forest fires, which threatened his homestead, John Carlson is in a delicious condition today. Dlorite and New Swaney are threatened by the flames now within a half mile of the villages. The entire copper country is threatened.

Near Spokane.

Spokane, Wash., July 22.—The fire situation throughout British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana is becoming more menacing hourly. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of ranch property has been destroyed already, and many towns are burning. Marble, Wash., at last reports, was completely surrounded by flames, with little hope that it could be saved.

Other Towns.

Bossburg, Wash., is also in danger and the mine buildings at the Napoleon mine have been destroyed. Fire wardens through British Columbia have been instructed to impress every able-bodied man to help check the flames. Whitewater and McInnis were destroyed and the mines at Bossburg are completely surrounded by fire.

One Woman Dies.

Seattle, July 22.—The flames from forest fires approached so close to the town of Hoquiam, Wash., that the Hoquiam hotel caught fire and was destroyed. Mrs. Olson, aged 70, a guest, was burned to death and two volunteer firemen are missing.

SIXTEEN CONCERNS TO BE PROSECUTED

Government Will Proceed in Suits Claiming Infringement of the Anti-Trust Laws.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 22.—Sixteen concerns manufacturing enamelled iron ware and their officers, located in nine states were proceeded against today by the department of justice, under the Sherman anti-trust law.

CAISSON DIGGER IS KILLED IN A CELLAR

Dies of Black Damp Ninety Feet Below the Surface of the Chicago Streets.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 22.—Fred Finnelly, a caisson digger, was killed by black damp today while working ninety feet below the surface of a down town street. His companions made a desperate effort to save him, and two nearly shared his fate.

GIDEONS ASSEMBLE AT DETROIT TODAY

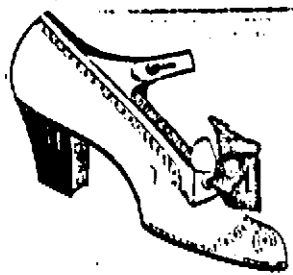
Noted Travelling Men's Association Gather at Michigan City Today in Conclave.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Detroit, July 22.—Gideons from all over the United States, opened the national convention today. The Gideons are 7,500 or more travelling men whose slogan is, "A Bible in the guest room of every hotel." A. H. T. Moore of Cedar Rapids, Iowa is president.

Up For Drunkenness.

"Shure, certainly, I was drunk, begging your pardon," said Neal Collins of Cleveland, O., when charged with drunkenness in municipal court this morning. "I haven't three cents," he said bitterly, when a fine and costs amounting to \$3 were mentioned and so he went to the battle for four days. Gage, Owen pleaded not guilty but promised to straighten out a board bill, entertainment. His case was adjourned a week.



SEASON'S
CLEARANCE
Your opportunity
to pick
out your size in any
of the short and
broken lines of
\$3.00, \$3.50 and
\$4.00 ankle straps
we are closing out
at \$2.50.

DJLUBY
& CO.

BITTER SWEET

SUNDAES 10c

This is our original conception, which we offer at special price for the balance of the week.
It bids fair to be as popular with the summer girl as the bitter-sweet chocolate.

You'll like the delicious blend of the bitter and sweet as they dissolve together on your tongue.
When your downtown drop in and get acquainted with one.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.
The House of Purity,
30 South Main St. Both Phones.

Fine Quality Groceries Sent Clean From a Clean Store.

We leave nothing undone to make everything we sell satisfactory. Try us a month.

Fine Olives, 10c also going at 3 for 25c.

Closing out Enameled Starch for 5c a package. Worth 10c.

The "Colby Cheese," 22c a lb. The cheese that's all tested, rubbed, rolled, taken care of, until its standard is reached. You must order some—it's delicious.

Full Cream Brick Cheese, 20c a lb. Fresh, every week. We sold 400 brick-lbs. last month. You know why?

Primo Cheese and Limburger Cheese always on hand.

German Mustard in bulk, 15c a quart. Send your jars.

Yacht Club Salad Dressing, 10c and 25c sizes.

Pecan Meats and Walnut Meats.

A Truthful Statement Regarding Our FINE TEA AND COFFEE

We consider quality kind better than a premium kind, because we know a merchant in order to make ends meet must buy cheaper grades. If he gives premiums, we have an elegant uncolored Tea for 50c a lb. just suits. Our Royal Mocha and Java for 35c a lb. We have sold same kind for five years—some reason for that—buy a pound, generally sold for 40c a lb. the saving is yours. Sun Marto Coffee for 25c a lb. A very rich coffee. Our Special Blend for 20c a lb. Nothing pleases us more than to please you with a coffee at that price. Call for a sample and judge the quality at home.

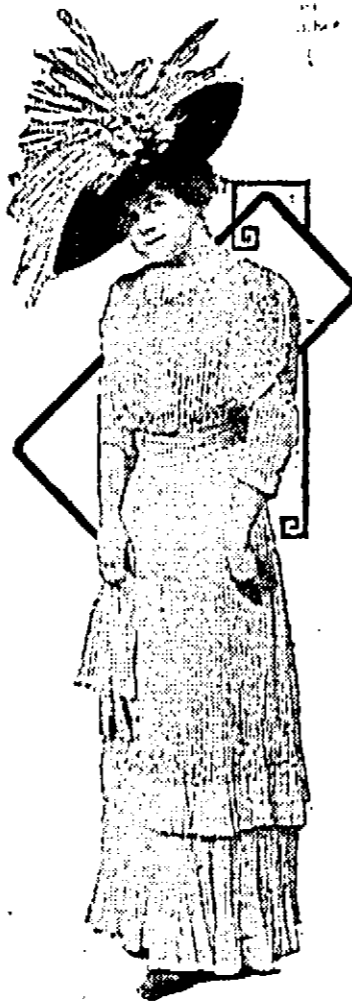
PURE GOLD FLOUR: Every good housekeeper that wants extra white bread should try it.

THE CLEAN GROCERY
BAUMANN BROS.
18 N. Main St.

New Phone 260 Old Phone 2801
"Lenox Oil Burns Extra Bright."

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

G. Howard was an Evansville visitor Wednesday.
Martha Carey is assisting Peter Carey making hay.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mau entertained a number of friends Saturday evening.
Miss Freada Poste is spending a few days with relatives in Illinois.
Friends from here were in Pontville to attend the funeral of Lynn Corn, Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew were Evansville visitors Saturday.
Herman Natz of Center was here Wednesday night.



An Afternoon Dress Of Accordian Pleated Silk Muslin.

Link and Pin

Chicago & North-Western.

ROAD IS RE-SURFACING RIGHT OF WAY BETWEEN THIS CITY AND HARVARD

Probable That Work Is Preliminary to Installing Double Track.

From present indications, it would seem that a double track between this city and Harvard will soon be a reality. One work train with a large force of men has been placed in service resurfacing the right of way, and the bridge at Shople, which at present has only one track, may be double-tracked this fall. No double track service can be started, however, until the Shople bridge is double-tracked, but when this is done, the second track can be laid as all other bridges have already been remodeled.

WORK ON TURN-TABLE STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Material Already Here and Large Force of Men Will Begin Work Next Week.

Work on the new turntable at the new yards will be started next Monday as Foreman Tom Rendon has received orders to get everything in readiness. The material is already in the yards and it is expected that a force of twenty-five or thirty men will be sent to this city to install the table.

New Shanty.
The new tower shanty which will be erected at the Jackson street crossing to replace the old tower which was destroyed some months ago when the engine on the St. Paul dog run left the track, arrived this morning and will be put up as soon as possible.

NEW HARVARD DEPOT NEARING COMPLETION

Work on Seventy-Five Thousand Dollar Structure Is Being Rushed.

Harvard's new passenger depot is rapidly being completed by Contractor George H. Bosler of Chicago and will soon be ready for service. The new structure is being built of brick and Bedford stone, with fine interior finishings and will cost \$75,000. It is on the same plan as the Janesville station and will be two stories high, 28 feet wide, 160 feet long, and will have a platform 440 feet in length.

MACHINIST FORCE WILL BE CUT DOWN TOMORROW

Rumored That Decrease Will Be Made As a Result of Lack of Work.

It is probable that, as the result of a rapid decrease in the work, that the major portion of machinists and helpers will be laid off until the first of next month. No definite announcement has been made but the fact that the lay-off will come and who will be retained seems to be generally understood. According to the report, four machinists now residing in town will be retained while the remaining nine will be given a short vacation until the work again picks up.

Foreman Ashley has Madden's place on the Holot run today.

Foreman W. W. Hoffman is in Chicago today on company business.

Foreman Dooley had Lee's place on the Northern Wisconsin division work train yesterday with Engineer Martin.

Foreman Kothlow went north on an extra last night at six o'clock with Engineer Bennett in place of Foreman Rolbo, who gave out at Milton Jet.

Foreman Ashley relieved E. Walters on the 6:00 a. m. switch-engine yesterday.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
Bollormaker B. Stanton is laying off as the result of an injury to his eye which was struck by a flying piece of steel.

Engineer Falter and Foreman Koller double-headed 20 out yesterday with engine 944.

Switchman Ed. Barry has returned to work.

Engineer Bates and Foreman Johnson took 165 east last night at 12:30 with engine 1612.

Engineer Mead is relieving T. James on the switch-engine today.

Ben Kennaugh and Tom McCooy have been added to the round-house force.

OBITUARY.

Hilda Peck Rowe.
Mrs. Hilda Peck Rowe, mother of Oscar Rowe of this city, died at her home in Palmyra yesterday afternoon, aged ninety. Mrs. Rowe was the oldest sister of George H. Peck and has lived in Palmyra all her life. Mrs. Clara "Buzze", a daughter, Henry Rowe of Portland, Oregon, and Oscar Rowe of this city, sons, survive her.

SCHMALING WILL MOVE HIS SLAUGHTER HOUSE

Appeared in Court Yesterday to Answer to a Complaint Filed by Town Clerk of Johnstown.

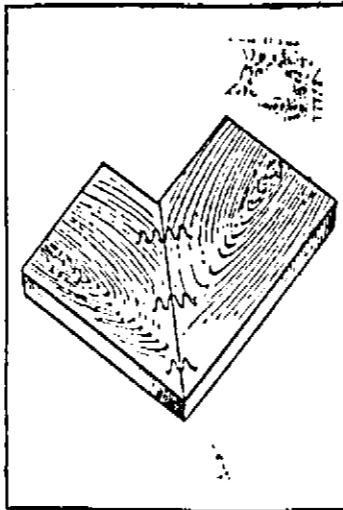
August Schmaling of Johnstown Center appeared in municipal court yesterday afternoon to answer to a complaint filed by Thomas Clark, town chairman of Johnstown, charging him with violating the law by maintaining a slaughter house within a quarter of a mile of residence property. The accused admitted the truth of the charge but said that the illness of his wife had prevented the removal of his headquarters. He promised to clean up the place and operate there no longer and the case was adjourned two weeks.

Peculiar Banquet Menu.
At a banquet in Paris the other day the menu included an omelette of ostrich egg, pythons, African gazelles and porcupines. Several women were induced to try python ragout, which they pronounced delicious.

FURNITURE REPAIRER

Corrugated Steel Fastener Simplified Mending of Breaks.

Designed by a New York man for general use in the hardware trade, the corrugated steel fastener shown in the illustration is said to be particularly useful in repair work and, therefore, a handy article to have around any home. The fasteners come in several lengths and consist of a strip of corrugated steel with one edge sharpened to join a broken piece of furniture or mortise the corners of a picture frame the fasteners are laid across the two pieces to be joined and driven into them. The corrugations serve



GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR GLUE.

to keep the joined parts from slipping in any direction and insure a lasting job. The inventor claims that the fastener is not only a good substitute for glue but an improvement over that substance as it accomplishes its work quickly and is not susceptible to the elements. For repairing broken chairs, tables, picture frames, pattern making, etc., the value of the device will be readily appreciated and it is especially convenient in joining broken furniture.

Beginning at the foundation.
The progressive people of the parish were anxious to reconstruct and adorn the ancient church and the senior warden wrote to the bishop about it. "There are but two things to be done in St. Gregory's," wrote the bishop, in reply: "let the sexton keep it clean and the parson keep it full."—Youth's Companion.

Much Work to Make One Doll.

It takes 80 men to make a German doll. Each man makes a small portion of a doll, but it is the same little bit all the time, and by this division of labor about 1,000 dozen dolls can be made in a day in some of the big factories. After the men finish the body of the doll, the women's work begins. They paint faces, put on wigs, dress the dolls, and pack them for market.

THE LOOK TO CHIEFS.

At Sunday dinner the other day a little fellow was picking the drumsticks of a chicken and swallowed one of the tendons. After much difficulty it was removed from his throat, when he looked up and said: "Oh, mamma, it wasn't the chicken's fault; it was because cook forgot to take off its garters."—Los Angeles Times.

Dushido.

Dushido, in a word, is the popular literature of the milkmaid's realm. It includes country theatricals, tales of story tellers and musical compositions. It is not only a literature; it is an idea and an ideal. The word means loyalty, fidelity, devotion and it may be expressed in dozens of different ways.

Buy it in Janesville.



WE KEEP THE QUALITY

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Letting the Cat Out of the Bag.

The saying "let the cat out of the bag" probably had its origin in the trick of substituting a cat for a young pig in the days when it was customary for the country folks in England to take pigs to market in bags. These bags, in old phraseology, were called "pokes." If anyone was foolish enough to buy an animal without looking at it, he was said to have bought "a pig in a poke," but if he opened the bag the cat would jump out and the trick was exposed.

The Road to Ruin.

Lord Alvanley remarked in good-humored contempt of a former acquaintance: "Poor fellow! He mud-dled away all his fortune in paying his tradesmen's bills."

Became Household Word.

An old doctor was operated on in a hospital in Berlin. On leaving he was sympathized with and pitied by all his old friends who met him, for his hair had suddenly turned white as snow. The truth of the matter was that Foxy Grandpa had no chance to dye his hair in the hospital. So when he got out he made the most of the matter with the first person he met, and became so famous that he was appointed one of the king's physicians and died rich, and his name, like the prisoner of Chillon, became a household word.—New York Press.

Nor Peaches.

Another advantage of the winter season is that a man doesn't get cooled every day or two in buying antelopes.—Sotenville Journal.

Denied Himself the Privilege.

"Waal, some ways I'd like to an' some ways I wouldn't," said the honest Farmer Bentover, when the naive dispenser of encyclopaedias had paused in his strenuous song. "Ye see, if I was to sign for that 'ere cyclopaedia in forty-seven parts, including the index an' appendicula, I'm sorter afraid I'd hev to work so hard to pay for it that I'd be too tired to enjoy readin' it; while if I read it at my leisure, as I'd ort to, in order to git the good of it, I wouldn't hev time to earn the price. So, all things considered, I guess I'll hev to deny myself the privilege, as it were. Looks sorter like rain off to the northwest, don't it?"

Mechanism of a Watch.

A watch ticks 167,680,000 times in a year, and the wheels travel 3,558 1/2 miles.

La Preferencia Cigar

Smoke one La Preferencia and you enjoy the richness of its Havana tobacco. Smoke many and you can still enjoy them, for they have a mildness all their own.

More smoked than any other 10 cent cigar.

MID-SUMMER CLEARING SALE

Our fall goods will commence to arrive next month, therefore we are determined to move our summer merchandise so have reduced our prices to accomplish this point.

Misses' Straw Hats, pretty shapes, regular prices 65c and 50c, sale price 37c each.
Misses' braided Straw Hats, regular price 25c, sale price 17c each.
Boys' heavy black stockings, fine ribbed, regular price 25c, sale price 17c a pair.
Ladies' white Underskirts, embroidery trimmed, regular price, \$1.39, sale price 89c each.
Ladies' white Waists, pretty designs, regular \$1.00 values, sale price 79c each.
Ladies' black Underskirts, deep flounce with ruffles, regular price \$1.50, sale price \$1.19 each.
Ladies' house-dresses, neatly trimmed, regular price \$1.25, sale price 89c each.
Men's halbrigan Underwear, good quality, cream, blue, gray or black, regular price 25c, sale price 17c each.
Men's Union Suits, "Poron-knit" or Jersey ribbed, regular price \$1.00, sale price 79c each.
Ladies' ribbed Vests, long sleeves, regular price 25c, sale price 18c each.
Men's Trousers, dandy patterns, regular price \$2.50, sale price \$1.89 each.
Gray striped bib Overalls, swing pockets, regular price 60c, sale price 39c a pair.
Men's dress or work Shirts, regular price 50c, sale price 43c each.
Negligee Shirts, with or without collar, regular price \$1.00, sale price 79c each.
Men's Neckwear, greatly reduced, 25c Ties at 17c, 50c Ties at 34c each.

These are only a few items picked at random out of the many bargains we are offering.

HALL & HUEBEL

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

"You'll Succeed In Janesville."

PETTICOATS

In order to direct particular attention to the unusually large and complete stock of petticoats shown by The Big Store, TOMORROW

Saturday, July 23rd and Monday, July 25th

You can buy any Petticoat in our great stock at our regular price.

LESS ONE-FIFTH or 20 per Cent

We have Petticoats made of Silk, Heatherbloom, soft cotton stuffs, with lace flounces and gingham.

Silk Petticoats, a wonderful variety of styles and colors, plain taffetas in every wanted shade, beautiful changeable taffetas, fancy plaid silk and a strong line in black. Regular prices of \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

The Gingham Petticoats range at such regular prices as 40c, 50c, 88c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.

The Heatherbloom Satine and fancy cotton Petticoats are at such regular prices as \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Buy any of these Petticoats Saturday and Monday at 20 per cent off.

GAUZE LISLE SILK HOSE 25c

GAUZE LISLE HOSE 25c Just received another large shipment of the best black gauze lisle hose in Janesville, sold for 25c



The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE WEATHER



Unsettled, generally fair to night and Saturday; slightly cooler extreme southern portion tonight.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier.
One Month \$3.00
One Year \$30.00
One Year, in advance \$28.00
Six Months, in advance \$16.00
Daily Edition—By Mail.
Cash in Advance.
One Year \$24.00
One Year, in advance \$22.00
Six Months, in advance \$12.00
Weekly Edition—By Carrier.
One Year \$1.50
One Year, in advance \$1.40
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Business Office—Rock Co. phone 27-3
Editorial Rooms—Jell phone 27-3
Business Office—Both lines 27-3
Job Room—Both lines 27-3
Obituary notices not sent in at time of death are chargeable at the rate of 50c per line of 6 words each. Telephone notices of cards of thanks charged for at 12c per line of 6 words each. Gazette Fig. Co.

GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION.
Greatest circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for June, 1910.

DAYS	Copies, Days	Copies
1	6321/16	4512
2	6318/17	5509
3	6318/18	5511
4	6318/19	5511
5	Sunday 20	5508
6	6286/21	5508
7	6289/22	5511
8	6289/23	5512
9	6287/24	5518
10	6289/25	5514
11	6288/26	5514
12	Sunday 27	5508
13	6279/28	5284
14	6509/29	5284
15	5512/30	5284
Total		139,185

139,185 divided by 25, total number of issues, 5,567.40 average.

SEMI-WEEKLY

DAYS	Copies, Days	Copies
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12,437 divided by 7, total number of issues, 1,776.71 average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for June, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

W. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1910.

P. H. JACKMAN, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1911.

THE PHILIPPINES.

When Dewey sailed into Manila harbor with his fleet of vessels and took possession of the famous Spanish fortress, raising the American flag in place of that of Spain in 1898, the cry of imperialism was raised all over the United States, particularly so in Boston. In the succeeding years this cry became a campaign issue and it is now interesting to read what one of the leading Boston papers, the Christian Science Monitor, has to say on the subject, and particularly upon the Japanese situation which has also been a party issue in which the Boston people have taken a leading part in discussing. It is really a reversal of opinion, a decided change of sentiment that is delightful to witness. There is nothing in which irritation or prejudice appears less well than in the way in which great questions of international relations are treated, either by governments, the press, or the aggregation of individuals called the public. There it is that in dealing with the relations of the United States with Japan in the far east, we have laid upon us the grave duty of calmness and fairness. The speeches made on Friday night at Tokyo by Secretary of War Dickinson and Count Komura, foreign minister of the Mikado's government, contain assurances of good feeling that we must hail with pleasure and accept in the spirit in which they were made, as they possess the significance that it always given by the words of those in official station. When Count Komura spoke of the forces that try to stir up enmity between peoples as "forces for evil" and having "minister of peace," he most justly and reasonably described the malice that creates and magnifies rumors for the disturbance of the world's peace. It is quite unnecessary to show how those forces and that malice may be frowned upon and checkmated by a press that can realize that to be dispassionate is a patriotic duty.

That to be dispassionate carries with it no duty to be sluggish, and to be fair carries with it no obligation to be unkind or to be unkind. It is with this fact in view that we ought to examine the situation in that part of the far east known as the Philippines, and to compare the results of that examination with the words spoken at the dinner to our secretary of war. This view, that at this moment can be but cursory, can be aided by a letter from our responsible correspondent in Manila, printed Saturday last.

What over the personal views of the writer may be, he details certain facts that cannot be denied and that array themselves in significance against the theory of those that would hold that in the Philippine islands our imperative duty is not to show strength and watchfulness. It was shown in this communication that on March 27, 1910, two Japanese were arrested while trying to obtain plans of the fortifications on Corregidor Island. There being no law under which those accused of this crime of espionage in time of peace could be held, shortly after their arrest they were released. It is not altogether probable that these gentlemen were merely amateurs with a passion for fortifications; there is a chance that their unobtrusive patriotism was known to their home government. At all events, the Japanese consul saw to it that they were sent to Formosa. An incident like this brings to our view in a very lively way certain considerations. It brings before us the isolation of the Philippines, the constant likelihood of the recurrence of incidents like the one at Corregidor, the exposure of the island in a military sense, the inadequacy of our fleets, the absence of all law dealing with spies and above all the fact that though we insist on keeping these islands, we are steadily declining to protect them.

We still use locks and bolts; the policeman is still a necessary figure in the world, and were the private man to dispense with the first or to refuse to bear his share in the maintenance of the second, he would be justly regarded as not doing his duty to society as it exists today in its imperfect understanding of what is right.

Within twenty-five hours we have emerged from a pleasant, self-contained existence, wherein domestic policies were paramount and all sufficient, and party rancor, never very deep in our national good nature, was the most active sentiment. We spoke a common language, we had a common diet, law and justice, and much was understood between our citizens because so much was common. But comes today, the blazing present, and we have stepped upon the wide boards of the world's theatre, to see strange actors, hear strange words and carry ourselves as firmly as the finest or fall. We have taken our place and we can keep it, but, only by honesty and vigilance. We must make our own plans, form our own policies, seek help from none but ourselves and ask none to watch for us. But if we cannot watch and be vigilant ourselves, the necessity for any watch at all will be taken from us. In the Philippines we are confronted with a situation where we can make no compromise with facts; if we elect to keep the islands and to defend our title, then we must defend it by ceaseless care and wisdom. So far, in the opinion of our government, it has felt justified in retaining a dependency that in the beginning was the unlooked for accident of a little war. This being so, we must as citizens accept the duties of the situation and uphold our government in everything that goes to increase our efficient hold upon these islands. We must take national views of things, and whether we live at tide-water or a thousand miles from it, we must remember that only as the government is upheld and strengthened by the people can it make of a situation that was created for it in the far east anything more than a humiliating failure.

One of the great evils of the present day campaign methods is the fact that it takes too much money to make the wheels go round. The candidates feel it and the next great scandal will be the hue and cry against the use of the coin on the realm in politics again.

It will not be long before the bay-favor chorus favors us with a few choice selections. Really, this annual visitation is getting on the nerves of some people so that they feel certain they must go somewhere every year to escape it.

Collier's views the sorcery evil at the state university in a kindly spirit of criticism in its last issue, but it is safe to say that it will have a lasting effect upon the system at large all over the country.

Janesville residents who fall to appreciate the beauties of the Rock River and its handsome shores and wooded slopes are missing something. One does not have to go far to find real scenery to spend a vacation hour.

Despite the fact an exchange thinks that any reference to the undependability of the primary law is being shown clearly and that it should be repeated, apologetic anarchy, the Gazette still claims it is a nuisance.

What is acting as though Mr. Patton had not resigned. Perhaps it is trying to tempt the old speculator to another dash at the millions of the rich Wall street men.

Jack Johnson has captured the heavyweight prize fighting championship, and now seeks the record for being arrested for fast auto driving. Thus far he has no near competitors in the latest championship he seeks.

Aviators have not as yet become powerful enough in the upper air that they can, like Ajax, defy the lightning and the old bolts of Jove still are a menace to aerial navigation.

Chopping Americans into little bits is still a favorite pastime for the Moros. They seem to enjoy this exercise now just as well as they did before they were "civilized."

Anyone can see that the aviation school to be started in Italy is in the interests of higher education, without

having to have a chart furnished at the same time as the joke.

Having one of their own the Poles of the empire object to having a language manufactured in Germany.

"You'll succeed in Janesville" will be felt all over the city when the real significance of the united action of the Industrial and Commercial club's work becomes fully understood.

This year the candidates are traveling over the state in autos. Probably by the next time a real hot state campaign comes round they will have to use airships to be in style.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthews Adams.)

For sundry years he used to work around a drug store, as a clerk. The druggist said: "I'll always claim that he's the worst clerk in the store."

THE NO GOOD MAN. He had no brains with which to think. He got a job at building hay, and hauled just a half a day; he got a job at pumping sand; he failed as drummer in the band; he failed at this, he failed at that, until employers thundered, "Send!" when he arrived to seek a place, a humble smile upon his face. "He never will amount to much," he couldn't earn a dozen bucks if he should live a thousand years," folks said, while smiling through their tears. And then this man of many cares and failures, bought some Belgian hares, and raised the critters for the mart, and saw his dark blue luck depart. Pull soon he rode in auto cars, and smoked a Havana made cigars, and had a house on East street, and wore silk slippers on his feet. At last he had found the thing for which he was adapted, and things grew rich. And thus it is with many now, with "failure" written on the brow. Some day, worn out by jolt and jar, they'll find their own profitable star, and hitch their wagons to its tail, and travel up, and cease to fall.

DANGER PLACES IN STORM

Bell Wires, Open Windows and Fire-places Should Be Avoided When Lightning Is Flashing.

What is the safest place in a thunderstorm? As a rule the safest place of all is inside a building which is provided with a perfect lightning conductor. The conductor, however, must have no defects. If it be broken or have a faulty earth connection it is then a source of grave danger. In an ordinary dwelling house, unguarded as it usually is against lightning, a safe place is the middle of the largest room, where one is away from the walls, or a still safer precaution is to lie on an iron bed drawn out from contact with the wall.

The most dangerous places in the house, we are further told, are near the bell wires, or an open window, or the fireplace. Outside the house the places of danger are proximity to walls and buildings and iron fences. Another danger is a crowd. The vapor which rises from a crowd tends to lead a flash toward the crowd. In the open country one of the most dangerous places is the bank of a river. Avenues of trees, lakes and hedgerows are likewise dangerous.

If any one doubts the danger of a Hawthorne hedge let him take his stand at a safe distance during a respectable storm and watch the effect. The lightning will dart along the hedge like sheets of fire. If the observer gets wet to the skin, so much the better for his safety.

ATHLETES OF OLDEN TIME

Those of Greece Wore Hair Cropped and Were Subjected to Very Careful Diet.

Some interesting comparisons may be drawn between ancient and modern athletes. The athletes of ancient Greece, for example, if they should appear to view today, would not be taken for a football team.

The old-time man of muscle wore his hair cropped, a distinguishing feature in a land of long hair. Trainers for the games led a very careful life. They were under orders for a rigid diet, which became especially severe just before the contest.

Their bill of fare consisted of fresh cheese, dried figs and wheaten porridge. A little later in the era meat was allowed, with a preference for beef and pork. Bread was not allowed with meat, and sweets not at all.

At one time a strange custom of diet came into vogue. Every day at the conclusion of practice the athletes were obliged to consume enormous quantities of food, which was digested in a long-continued sleep. The amount was gradually increased until huge meals of meat were taken. This diet produced a corpulence which was of advantage in wrestling, but injurious for other sports.

Amber Everywhere Admired.

The beauty and hardness of amber have long caused it to be esteemed by smokers. In Turkey as much as \$1,500 is often given for a single mouthpiece. Its value differs according to its tint and opacity. The most valuable is the opaque lemon colored. The rarest piece is a cube of amber belonging to the shah of Persia. It is supposed by the devout Moslems to have fallen from heaven in Mohammed's time.

First Clocks Made in America.

The first attempt to manufacture watches or clocks on a large scale in America was made by Eli Terry, a Connecticut Yankee, who invented wooden wheels for his clocks.

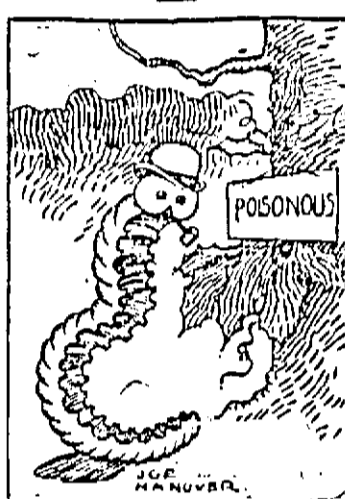
MAN'S RESPECT FOR ANIMALS

We Must Recognize That We Are Overseers of Other Forms of Life on Earth.

If we have any belief at all in a difference of moral faculty between ourselves and the animals we must recognize that we are, so far as our powers over nature will permit, overseers of other forms of life upon the earth, not merely for our own advantage but for the good of the universe. We cannot deny that the struggle for life exists and that we must take part in it and do our best to destroy those forms of life which are hostile to ourselves. We cannot go so far in respect for life as to found a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. But at the same time our respect for life is a sign of our triumph, however imperfect, over the struggle for life; and the greater this respect becomes the more we are men conscious of the promise and significance of all life and the less we are beasts involved in the blind waste of nature.

Very slowly and imperfectly this sense of the promise and significance of all life grows in us. It is not only an intellectual, but rather a religious and emotional idea. It appears first in men like St. Francis with a prophetic sense of a nobler state of being. From them it is communicated by the beauty of their example rather than by argument, to other men; and perhaps when it has become a matter of course in all civilized human beings we shall find that it is of practical value and it will attain to a scientific justification.

VERY FOOLISH



Mr. Caterpillar—Those people must be awfully silly to label that plant "poisonous"—we caterpillars know what is good for us.

President's Secretary.

There have been 26 2/3-cent presidents of the United States, and all of them have had private secretaries, but the list of men to whom the office has "moved a sleeping stone" is a short one. Here it is: John Hay, Horace Porter, Daniel Laramie, George B. Cortelyou and William Clegg, Jr. What became of the others? Their subsequent careers are lost.—Harper's Weekly.

THEY KNEW THAT ROAD

Mark Twain Tells How Three Natives Dodged Task of Hauling Stage Through Mud.

Mark Twain was a firm believer in the national movement for good roads, and had many a tale to tell about the incredibly bad roads of some sections. A Hartford man recalled the other day this experience of the famous humorist's: "I once had 50 miles"—so Mark Twain began—"to go by stage in Mississippi. The roads were terrible, for it was early spring. The passengers consisted of five men and three women—three large, well-developed women, swathed in shawls and veils, who kept to themselves, talking in low tones on the rear seat. Well, we hadn't gone a mile before the stage got stuck two feet deep in the black mud. Down jumped every man of us, and for ten minutes we tugged and jerked and pulled till we got the stage out of the hole. We had hardly got our breath back when the stage stuck again, and again we had to strain our hearts out to release her. In covering 15 miles we got stuck eight times, and in going the whole 30 we lifted that old stage out of the mud 17 times by actual count. We five male passengers were wet, tired and filthy when we reached our destination, and so you can imagine our feeling when we saw the three women passengers remove, as they dismounted, their veils, their shawls and their skirts, and, lo and behold! they were three big, hearty, robust men. As we stared at them with bulging and ferocious eyes, one of them said: "Thanks for your labor, gents. We knowed this road and prepared for it. Will you hiker?"

Small Homes.

Green things growing indoors are the most successful antidotes to winter ever devised. Thousands who cannot have a conservatory change the whole temper of a home by a few plants. There are many varieties of palm today, both hardy and decorative, and of ferns. Of the many blossoming plants which do well indoors, the place of highest honor, considering what it has done for humanity in the mass, must remain with the humble geranium. A single pot in a hall bedroom often helps a young man or woman through a lonely winter. Many of the newer plants do not require direct sunlight in order to thrive. These plants are childishly elementary, but obviousness and human importance often lie very near together.—Collier's.

Margie's Pills.

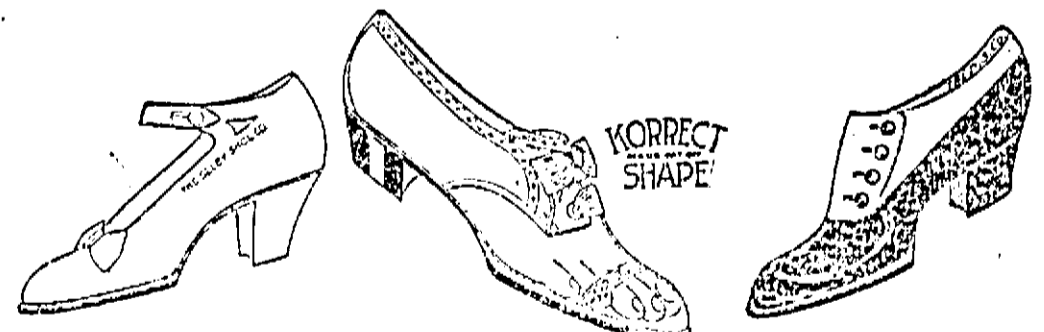
One day small Margie was standing at the window when it began to hail. "Oh, look, mamma!" she exclaimed, "it's raining pills!"

ASK FOR

RED CIRCLE 5¢ CIGAR
SMOOTH SOOTHING SANITARY

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS

Saturday Begins Our Clearance of Oxfords, Pumps and Ties



When Brown Bros. put on a Clearance sale, it's an event of importance, because of the high quality of footwear always handled. This store believes that "one good pair will sell another," and our values are always the greatest in town for the money.

Prices to Close Out Summer Footwear

\$2.50 Styles at \$1.95

You can make a handsome saving on fine footwear in this lot. Blucher or button oxfords, strap pumps, heavy or turned soles, patent and kid leathers.

\$3.50 Styles \$2.65

You save 85c per pair. Fine dull kid oxfords, latest styles, ankle strap pumps in dull or patent leather, etc.

\$2.00 Oxfords \$1.48

The Julia Marlowe and Selby, elastic sides, the kind that give so much comfort.

White Canvas Oxfords

Below Cost

To close out all white canvas oxfords, we offer choice of misses and children's styles, all prices, anything in stock at 75c. Women's styles, worth \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 to close out at 98c

\$3.50 Novelty Styles at \$2.48

Save \$1.02 on each pair of the late summer novelty oxfords, cloth tops, wing tips, patent or dull leather, the noblest styles shown this season.

\$5.00 Burroyap Guaranteed Shoes at \$3.95

Burroyap Korrek shape patent leather shoe is the only one in the world sold on a guarantee.—If the patent leather cracks before the first sole is worn through we give you a new pair.

Thompson Bros. & Douglas Men's Oxfords

\$4.00 and \$5.00 values, now \$3.45
\$3.50 values, now \$3.19
\$3.00 values, now \$2.69

We have the Biggest shoe stock in town and our assessment for taxes is the largest in town. The savings now warrant buying a new pair of summer shoes even if you won't need them until later. Buy a Douglas shoe, made by the world's greatest shoemaker, or a Thompson shoe, made throughout of the finest materials, a shoe that fits like a glove.

BROWN BROS. On the Bridge

Ladies White Petticoats

90c \$1.20 \$1.50

These beautiful white petticoats are a recent shipment, are handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery, and in every instance the cost of the fabric alone will amount to more than our sale prices.

We invite you to see these garments and judge for yourself as to their excellent quality.

And this great bargain is only one of hundreds of others equally good that are included in our

GREAT Annual Clearance Sale — ON ALL — Summer Goods

Visit this store during our sale which continues to Sept. 1st. You never had a better opportunity to make great savings on your purchases. When you see our bargains you cannot help but say,

WHY PAY MORE.

Archie Reid & Co.

GOLDEN FIZZ 15c

An ideal drink for a hot summer's day.

Razook's Candy Palace.

KODAK



The Folding Pocket
Kodak is the Ideal

Kodak to buy

They are neat, simple, handy, will fit any pocket, and the quality is the very best.

You are invited to call and examine these beautiful instruments

The prices range as follows:

No. 1 \$10.00
No. 2 14.00
No. 3 15.00
No. 4 17.50
No. 5A 20.00

Everything in Kodaks & Supplies.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

The Retail Store.

Three Registered Pharmacists.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Between Janesville and Johns town, a brown fur neckerchief. Finder leave at Gazette.

WANTED—Two good horse-shoers; wages \$2.75 a day. Charles Carman, Madison, Wis.

FOR SALE—Standard foles, 5c each. The regular 25c to \$1.00 kind. A. V. Lyle, 121 Corn Exchange.

FOR SALE—Five light gasoline plant. Good as new. Chicago "S. B." Gazette.

FOR SALE—Lunch 16 ft. long, 3 ft. beam, 2 h. p. engine. Enquire Gas Co. office between 5 and 6 o'clock.

True Road to Happiness.

Whenever unselfish love is the main-spring of men's actions; wherever happiness is placed not on what we can get for ourselves, but on what we can impart to others; wherever we place out satisfaction in gratifying our fathers and mothers, our brothers and sisters, our wives and children, our neighbors and friends, we are sure to attain all the happiness which the world can bestow.

Buy it in Janesville.

SATISFACTORY DENTISTRY

Wouldn't you like to have a set of teeth so tight that you could hardly pull them out of your mouth?

My patients wear tight, fitting plates.

I know how to make them that way.

Few Dentists have fitted satisfactorily so many difficult cases as I.

If your teeth are loose, just let me show you what a real tight and snug job can be done.

Dr. F. T. Richards
GRADUATE DENTIST.
Office over Hall & Bayles Jewelry Store.



You can have your dainty summer gowns dry cleaned and they will look as good as new.

Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.
CARL F. BROCKHAUS.
Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1825.

THE First National Bank

55 years' record of safe banking.

More than \$250,000 of our own capital always in the business for your protection.

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four months 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on demand.

Quality Meats

Absolutely fresh, in perfect condition, of first quality.

CHICKEN choice fancy dressed, spring and year old. You'll find them tender and sweet.

Choice Pot Roasts of Beef.
Plate Beef.

Ham, Pork and Shoulder Roasts of Loin.

Home Rendered Lard 18c a lb.

SPECIAL BAKED VEAL LOAF

Veal Loaf is highly prized as a hot weather food. For little informal luncheons, there is nothing nicer. Incomparable for the picnic or outing, 20c a lb., sliced any desired thickness.

Home made Sausages, Pork, Bologna, Wieners, New England Ham, etc.

Plate Corn Beef 10c a lb.

J. F. SCHOFF
The Market on the Square.
Both Phones.

First Printed Newspaper.
The first printed newspaper was the Gazette, published in Nuremberg in 1477.

Peace and War.
If in peace the soldier and the sailor abandon themselves to ease and sloth, when war comes they will go down before their rivals who have been less self-indulgent.—Theodore Roosevelt.

NOMINATION PAPERS
We have a supply of nomination papers ready for the immediate use of candidates for office.
GAZETTE PRINTING DEPT.

HENDRICKS RESIGNS FROM POLICE BOARD

Unwilling to Reconsider Action, Though Urged to Do So by Mayor, Resigns.

Mayor William F. Carter the first of this week received the written resignation of Atty. Claude J. Hendricks from the city and police commission, of which he has been acting as secretary. It is his honor to persuade Hendricks to reconsider this action and with some prospects of success, but the latter allowed it to become known last evening that his original decision was final. The only reason assigned for his action is a question of policy which arose on a resolution of the police board at a recent meeting. Hendricks and some of the other members at a democratic meeting to succeed the late Col. C. MacLean and has been an efficient and valued member of the body. The mayor has no one in view as his successor.

Automobile Parties: Automobile parties consisting of M. W. Lockett, J. H. Johnson, Miss Virginia Skinner, Mrs. H. A. Kott, and Mrs. E. H. Hazel of Waterloo, Ia., and Lou Freedman and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Loder of Chicago have been registered at the Hotel Myers since yesterday. A party consisting of A. C. Poole, H. Gordon, W. M. Sandefur, and M. H. Melchior of Darlington stopped at the Grand hotel.

Boys can earn some vacation money by bringing clean washed wiping rags to the Gazette. Price 34c per pound.

A Certificate of Deposit

HERE DRAWS THE SAME RATE OF INTEREST THAT IS PAID IN THE SAVINGS BANKS AND IS PAYABLE ON DEMAND ANY TIME ALL THE TIME. HAVE YOUR MONEY READY TO TAKE ADVANTAGES OF OPPORTUNITIES AS THEY OCCUR.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
ESTABLISHED 1855.

Buy flour now

Wheat crop very short. We are selling today at less than wholesale price. Whirlwind \$1.50, Sunburst, \$1.55, Enco \$1.65.

Fancy small fruit

N. Y. Cherry Currants 20c qt.
Stem Cut Sour Cherries 17c qt.
Mich. Sweet Cherries, 20c qt.
Fancy Blueberries, 20c qt.
Black Rasp Berries, 10c qt.
A few Reds at 13c pt.

Peaches, plums, pears

Next car Peaches will be \$2.25 bu.
Fancy table peaches, 20c bushel.
Cal. Bartlett Pears, 30c doz.
Plums, Red Mented, 10c doz.
Yellow Plums, large 15c doz.

Georgia Cantaloupes

Large 10c each.
Extra large and heavy, 2 for 25c.
Fancy bright wax Beans 15c lb.
Long hard Cukes 10c.
H. G. Tomatoes 12 1/2c lb.
Fancy Head Lettuce, 10c and 12 1/2c.
H. G. Hard Cabbage 5c.

Naban Tea

An unfermented Ceylon Tea of exquisite delicacy and flavor.

In foil 1/4 and 1/2 lb. packages at 15c and 30c. Fine for icing try it.

Dedrick Bros.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Paul are occupying a cottage at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.
Miss Mae Valentine has returned from a visit in Chicago.
Mrs. Walter Kerry is spending a week with relatives at Lake Forest, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wolcott of Sharon visited yesterday with their son, Dr. F. G. Wolcott of this city.
Cornelius G. and Edward N. Sullivan returned last evening from a trip to Chicago.
H. A. McDonald of Rockford, a former business man, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Florence Dixon of Plattville was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Linn street, yesterday.
Mrs. E. J. Walsh and daughter, Miss Mae, of Macomb, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Madison street.
Miss Kate Welch, of Chicago, Miss Hazel Welch, of Chicago, and Mrs. J. J. Williams are spending a week in Rockford with Mrs. Williams' mother.

Dr. W. P. Gumm has returned to Chicago, accompanied by his sister, Mamie, after spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Misses Margaret and Emma Moren have returned after spending two weeks in Jefferson with friends.
Miss Rose Hill, Lauretta Connell and James Murphy, Percy Wilkins enjoyed a pleasant drive to Afton Wednesday evening.

One who is with the Edison Electric company in Chicago, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Eddy, of this city, for several days.
Miss Millie Hoesey has gone to Merrill, Wisconsin for a two weeks' vacation visiting at the home of her parents.

Miss Hattie Kissell of Helena, Mont., is expected in the city this week to begin work as parish visitor for the Carroll Memorial M. E. church.
Miss Kissell graduated at the Training school in Chicago in 1909 and comes highly recommended. Her work will be to assist the pastor in parish duties.

Miss Gertrude Lake is visiting friends in Chicago.
Edward C. Sullivan spent yesterday in Chicago with friends.
Miss Jessie Wood left last evening for Omaha, Nebraska to visit relatives.

At The BIG SANITARY GROCERY

EXTRA FANCY ELBERTA PEACHES.
GET BUSY, THE MARKET IS HIGHER.
FRESH TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS, CELERY, BEETS, GREEN ONIONS, WAX BEANS, CARROTS, CABBAGE AND TURNIPS.
FINE MUSHMELONS.
CALIF. PEARS 30c DOZ.
CALIF. PLUMS, 10c DOZ.
APPLES 50c PECK.
FANCY BANANAS AND ORANGES.
GOOD HEAD LIME 5c LB.
BIG BARS 10c LB.
BIG FOOD 2 1/2c LB.
PEACOCK SILVER POLISH
HOME MADE SOUR PICKLES 20c GAL.
DILL PICKLES 10c DOZ.
SWEET MIDGET PICKLES 35c QT.
BULK CHOW CHOW 25c QT.
NO. 1 DAIRY BUTTER.
COOKING BUTTER 20c LB.
PURE WHITE CLOVER HONEY.
HOME MADE BREAD, DOUGHNUTS, AND COOKIES.
1-LB. PACKAGE GRAND. MAS WASHING POWDER 15c, 2 PKGS. 25c.
SALTED PEANUTS 15c LB.
NIKKO GRAPE JUICE 15c, 35c BOTTLE.
1 QT. PEANUT BUTTER, 35c.
1 QT. CAN OLIVES 25c.
HEINZ HEALTH BISCUIT OR CREAM SALT, 10c SK.
WAFER SLICED DRIED BEEF, BACON, BOILED HAM.
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY 3 PKGS. NATIONAL BISCUIT CO., ZWIEBACH 25c 3 PKGS. NATIONAL BISCUIT CO., GRAHAM CRACKERS 25c.
3 PKGS. NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. OATMEAL BISCUIT FOR 25c.
5 PKGS. UNEEDA BISCUIT FOR 25c.
FLOUR MARKET IS HIGHER ON PRICES, \$1.50 AND \$1.60 SACK.
THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Taylor Bros.
415-417 W. Milwaukee St.
Two New and Two Old Phones.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Children at Harlem: Yesterday fifty members of the Children of Mary—affiliation of St. Patrick's church—spent the day at Harlem park, Rockford, on the annual picnic of the society. Fr. James McGinnity had charge of the outing.
Employees Picnic: Employees of the Thoroughbred box factory enjoyed a boat ride and marshmallow roast on the river last night. The party was taken to a point north of Clear Spring park in the lakeview and returned about half past ten.
The Imp Girl and her thousand faces at Colonial Theatre Saturday.

TEXAS ELBERTA PEACHES

THE BEST OF THE SEASON; IN PERFECT CANNING CONDITION.

And still the demand for these excellent peaches grows. To fully supply the demand we distribute three carloads more tomorrow. These peaches to arrive last are the very choicest of the season. They are in perfect condition and fit for immediate use. Gathered at the right moment and properly protected from any thing injurious, kept constantly fresh they are of most delicious flavor, and are just right for canning.

All grocers have them—your grocer. Get them either in baskets, half-bushels or bushels. The price is still reasonable, but rapidly advancing.

Get them from your grocer. We wholesale only.

HANLEY BROS.

Nice Yellow Chicks, 17c lb.

2 pounds fresh ground Ham-burger 25c.
Shoulder Steak 14c a lb.
Best Pot Roast of Beef, 13c a lb.
Rock County, Lamb 20c a lb.
Veal Stew 12 1/2c a lb.
Salt Side Pork, 15c a lb.
Sweet Pickled Beef Tongues, 10c a lb.
Rump Corn Beef (no bones) 15c a lb.
Beef and Veal Loaf, made to your order.
Culvers Liver and Bacon.
Everything in cooked meats for the good old summer time.
Elberta Peaches by the bushel, peck or basket.
2 bunches Red Beets, Carrots or Green Onions 5c.
3 cans Peas, Corn or Tomatoes 25c.
Cucumbers and fresh Tomatoes.
4 pounds loose Seedless Raisins 25c.
4 pounds Seeded Raisins, 25c a qt.
Sweet Midget Pickles 25c a qt.
Bonano, Dr. Shoops Coffee, Coffee, Postum and Cream of Cereal.
Full quart jar of Olives 30c.
Grandma's Washing Powder and one Soap Free 15c.
One pound Revere Coffee, in canister 15c.
Danham's Coconut 5c and 10c a pkg.
Dates and Figs.
Quart jar Sour Mixed Pickles 10c.
Strained or comb Honey.
Pure Fruit Jelly, all flavors 10c a glass.
Emery Apple Butter 35c.
Telmo Red Raspberries, 20c a can.
Snowflake best patent flour \$1.50.
Club House Corn, packed in Maine, 15c.
Helm's India Relish 15c and 25c.
Durkee's Club House and Yacht Club Salad Dressing 10c.
3 cans Pumpkin 25c.
Order Early and avoid the rush.

ROESLING BROS.
6 Phones, all 128.

FREDENDALL'S

— PHONES — Old 532.
New 219 Red.

FANCY Texas Elberta Peaches

ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT

Black Raspberries,10c
California Plums, red, green and blue.
California Cherries.
Large Wax Lemons, doz.,40c
Saragata Flaxy Potatoes in bulk.
Can your peaches now, we have a fine stock, creamy, flesh and pink cheeks; characteristic of the two popular young gentlemen that wholesale them.
Canon Brand Red Alaska Salmon15c
18 lbs. Granulated Sugar,\$1.00
5 lbs. Granulated Sugar,50c
5 lbs. Granulated Sugar,25c
Jello, all flavors8c
New Honey18c
The only supreme flour\$1.00
Jersey Lily Flour\$1.00
Gold Medal\$1.00
Pillsbury's Best\$1.00
Marvel\$1.00
World's Fair\$1.50
New Cabbage, Onions, Beets, Carrots, Pie Plant, and Tomatoes.
Tanglefoot, 3 for5c
Polish Fly Paper5c
Monarch Apple Butter10c
Club House Apple Butter25c
Yacht Club Salad Dressing10c
Monroe Mint Sauce15c
Nothing finer than our 50c Tea. Another jar of our 25c Coffee.
Coffee Jar, 1 lb.
Fairbank's Gold Dust20c
Wright's Mechanic Soap,10c
Long Cal. Can New York Apples.
Rumford's Baking Powder.
Calumet Baking Powder.
WAFER SLICED Boiled Ham, Dried Beef and New England Ham, sliced fresh as you want it.
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. GOODS
Special sale; 3 for 25c; and 6 for 25c.
37 SO. MAIN.

18 LBS. BEST CANE GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.60 SACK.
1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 25c
KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES 8c PKG.
JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, 8c PKG.
LARGE NEW POTATOES 25c PECK, 90c BU.
3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS 25c
3 CANS CORN 25c
3 CANS TOMATOES 25c
6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL 25c
PICNIC HAM 15c LB.
BEST CREAMERY BUTTER 31c LB.
SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER, 20c LB.
FRESH EGGS 20c DOZ.
LARGE LEMONS 40c DOZ.
CAL. ORANGES 30c AND 35c DOZ.
CAL. PEARS 30c DOZ.
CAL. PLUMS 10c DOZ.
TEXAS ELBERTA PEACHES, NOW IS THE TIME TO CAN, DON'T WAIT WILL RECEIVE PLENTY 1 BU. BASKET FRESH PEACHES IN MORNING WHITE CLOVER HONEY 15c LB.
BIRD BRAND COFFEE, A REGULAR 30c Coffee, 25c
BEST JAPAN TEA, 50c LB., 3 LBS. \$1.20
3 PKGS. RED CROSS MACARONI 25c
3 1 lb. PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS 25c
GOOD
RED SALMON 15c CAN.
6 SMALL CAN CONDENSED MILK 25c
10-LB. SACK FINE TABLE SALT 10c
10-LB. SK. ICE CREAM SALT 10c
ICE CREAM POWDER 10c PACKAGE.
ROYAL
PEANUT BUTTER 15c GLASS.
PREPARED MUSTARD 5c AND 10c A GLASS
E-LB. PKG. QUAKER OATS, dish in each pkg., 25c
FULL LINE FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.

E. R. WINSLOW

Baker Re-elected: Henry C. Baker, Chief of Police of Racine, and a brother of Mrs. E. K. Kummer of this city, has been elected president of the Wisconsin State Police Chiefs' association at their meeting in Milwaukee which closed yesterday. The next meeting will be held in Madison.

SILVER FIZZ 15c

Snappy, it's a great summer drink.

Razook's Candy Palace.

NOLAN BROS.

NEW 004 black. OLD 024.

MILLET SEED

We have a few bushel, order it at once, supply limited.

We will have on sale tomorrow 100 BUSHELS OF CHOICE TEXAS ELBERTA FREE-BUSHEL\$2.00

Be sure and buy peaches tomorrow as it will be the last chance to buy fancy peaches at that price.

18-lb. standard Granulated Cane Sugar\$1.00
Jersey Lily Flour, fancy Minnesota patent\$1.60
White Lily Flour\$1.50

We sell Pillsbury and Marvel flour SPECIAL QT. MASON FRUIT JARS, DOZ.55c
SPECIAL PT. MASON FRUIT JARS, DOZ.50c

Extra thick Jar Rings, doz. 8c
4 doz.30c

CHOICEST NEW POTATOES IN CITY, PK.25c

3 qt. fancy hand picked Navy Beans25c
Fancy Creamery Butter, lb. 31c
Strictly fine home Rendered Leaf Lard, lb.18c

Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.20c
Pickle your Peaches now.
7-lb. finest grade Owl Meal 25c
3-lb. fancy large Prunes25c
3-lb. choice evaporated Peaches25c

7 bars Santa Claus or Lenox Soap25c
6 bars Old Country25c
Full qt. jar Richelleu or Telmo Peanut Butter35c
Pint bottles high grade Catsup10c

Large qt. jars of Pickled Onions, sweet Pickles, Chow Chow and Sour Relish, per jar25c
Choice Mustard Sardines, 10c
3 cans25c
Domestic Oil Sardines, 4c, 7c cans25c

Small Delicacies Herring in Tomato Sauce, large can 20c grade15c
20c grade Imported Smoked Sardines in pure Olive Oil15c
15c grade of Imported Sardines, in pure Olive Oil12 1/2c
20c grade Alaska Red Salmon15c
Walter Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 tins22c
PREMIUM BAKING CHOCOLATE, PER LB.25c

This special for every day in the week.
Choicest Walnut Meats, lb. 35c
SPECIAL FOR BALANCE OF WEEK.

Jello any flavor, 8c, 4 for 30c
Cream of Wheat, package, 13c
2 for25c
Grape Nuts, pkg., 13c, 2 for25c

Large Milk bottle, high grade prepared Mustard, 20c size15c
Gal. choice Sour Pickles25c
We still sell Reg. 60c grade choice Jap Tea45c
Reg. 35c grade choicest Mocha & Java Coffee25c
Java Coffee30c
Reg. 30c grade fancy Mocha & Java Coffee25c
Reg. 25c grade now selling at20c

These are all choicest blends, give them a trial and you will use no others.
Fancy Full Cream N. Y. Cheese, lb.20c
10-lb. little chic or chicken feed25c
3 cans finest grade Tomatoes25c
3 cans fancy Corn25c
4 cans Early June Peas25c
3 cans extra sifted Early June Peas25c
3-lb. can best table Peaches, Peas or Plums, can10c

NOTICE—One gal. strictly pure 45 grain Cider Vinegar20c
Why pay more.
All the Peaches you want, by the bushel. We have them all day and every day, 300 bu. sold since Friday last.

We will save you big money on your grocery bill of any day, or week or month in the year.

23-25 S. River St.

FAIR STORE

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen17c
50 lb. Sack Superfine Flour\$1.55
50 lb. Sack World's Fair Flour\$1.50
18 lbs. Granulated Sugar\$1.00
1 lb. Butterine18c
10c pkg. Seeded Raisins50
10c pkg. Jelly Chops50
1 pkg. Currants80
1 qt. Seedless Raisins50
1 qt. bottle Queen Olives25c
7 lbs. fresh ground Oatmeal25c
1 lb. Good Smoking Tobacco15c
1 lb. Good Fine-Cut Tobacco35c
Fancy Peaches, bushel\$1.85

July Clearance Sale

Extra large size Wash Skirts, \$1.
One-piece Dresses, percale and ging-ham, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.49.
\$3.50 white lingerie One-piece Dress, \$2.49.
White Shirtwaists, 49c, 69c, 89c and \$1.49.
Men's Muslin Night Shirts, 49c.
Med. full size, 45c, 73c and 89c.
Muslin gowns, extra large sizes, 69c and 98c.
Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, full size, 49c, 73c and 89c.
Combination suits, 95c.
Chamois nicely trimmed, 45c and 89c.
Muslin skirts, tucked, embroidery and lace trimmed, 49c, 73c, 95c and \$2.25.
Short skirts, ruffled, 25c.
Corset Covers, 15c, 25c and 40c.
Perfect fitting Corset Covers, 9c.
Dressing Scaques, 25c and 49c.
Children's Gowns, 45c.
Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c and 49c.
Gingham and Chambray Skirts, 49c and 73c.
Extra large saten Skirts, \$1.49.
Cotton Taffeta Skirts, 73c, 89c and 98c.
Heatherbloom skirts, \$1.98.
Children's Dresses, 25c, 49c and \$1.25.
Hemp, 25c and 49c.
Union Suits, 25c and 35c.
Ladies' Vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.
Parkland Corset, extra long, 98c.
Paris Model Corset, 49c.
Tape Girdles, 35c.
Lace Curtains, 55c pair.
Muslin Tuffed Curtains, 35c and 49c.
Sheets, full size, 49c and 75c.
Pillow Slips, 15c, 2 for 25c.
Leather lined Shopping Bags, 98c.
Large Shopping Bags, 60c.
Silk Gloves, 48c.
Silk Gloves, extra long, 98c.
Lisle Gloves, extra long, 25c and 49c.

NASH

Prime Steer Beef.
Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pig.
Stoppenbach's Bacon.
Swift's Premium Bacon.
White Salt Pig Pork.
Cottosuet 14c lb.
Pure H.-R. Lard: 18c lb.
Plate Steer Beef 9c.
Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef 9c lb.
Flank Steer Beef 9c.
Club House Roasts Beef.
Hamburger Steak.
Veal, Beef or Pork Leaf.
Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Bacon, Dried Beef.
Summer Sausage.
Liver and Bologna Sausage.
Large Fancy Elberta Peaches.
Large Cobbler Potatoes 30c.
Yours Truly Pork and Beans.
Best 50c Tea on Earth.
Best 25c Coffee on Earth.
3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c.
Welch's Grape Juice 25c.
6 Uneeda Biscuit 25c.
Oat Meal, Graham or Zwieb. each 25c.
California Plums.
3 Campbell's Soups, 25c.
Campbell's Baked Beans, 10c.
Gold Medal Flour \$1.00.
Marvel Flour \$1.60.
Kern's Success Flour \$1.50.
Rallston's Whole Wheat, 55c.
Quaker Whole Wheat 18c.
3 Quaker Oats 25c.
3 Heekers Oats 25c.
3 doz. Extra Thick Rubbers, 25c.
Can Covers 15c doz.
2 lb. Paraffine Wax 25c.
Pure Spices and Condiments.
Pure Cider Vinegar.
Cane Sugar Only.
Antonio's Olive Oil 50c pt.
Good Italian Oil, 75c qt.
Beech Nut Peanut Butter.
6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.
New 1910 Honey.
Good Luck Butterine, 22c.
Jersy Butterine, 20c.
3 Qs. Navy Beans 25c.
Tanglefoot, 3 for 5c.
3 Louis Lye, 25c.
7 Santa Claus Soap 25c.
7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c
7 Lenox Soap 25c.
6 Old Country Soap 25c.
6 Galvanic Soap 25c.
6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c.
GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Half a Loaf.
Halfway good is better than not good at all.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Cash is the lever that moves the business world. We buy for cash always.

BORT BAILEY & CO.
THE CASH STORE

Cash is the medium that affords the buyer the very largest returns. We sell for cash always

On Saturday, July 23d, We Place On Sale and Offer Until Closed Out the Following Specials:

50 PAIR MUSLIN CURTAINS, WORTH 50c, AT, PER PAIR39c
50 PAIR MUSLIN CURTAINS, WORTH \$1.00, AT PER PAIR69c
25 PAIR MUSLIN CURTAINS, WORTH \$1.25, AT PER PAIR88c
25 PAIR MUSLIN CURTAINS, WORTH \$1.50, AT PER PAIR98c
25 PAIR MUSLIN CURTAINS, WORTH \$2.50, AT PER PAIR\$1.65
600 YARDS PRINTED SCRIM, WORTH 20c, AT PER YARD.....12½c

1200 YARDS PLAID GINGHAM, WORTH 12½c, AT, PER YARD.....9½c
50 PAIR 50c PIN STRIPE LISLE HOSE, AT PER PAIR25c
50 PAIR 25c EMBROIDERED LISLE HOSE, AT, PER PAIR19c
100 LEWIS VESTS AND PANTS, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, AT, ...48c
50 LEWIS UNION SUITS, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, AT98c
2000 YDS. LONSDALE BLEACHED MUSLIN, PER YARD8c

You can figure that you will save from 3% to 7% on every line of dry goods you buy from us. We lose nothing on bad accounts and sell the cash buyers goods cheaper than the credit stores can afford to do.

For Saturday Evening, the After Supper Sale, From 6:30 to 9:30 P. M.,

A few special snappy offers

ALL 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, RIBBONS IN OUR STOCK AT, PER YARD5c
ALL 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c RIBBONS IN OUR STOCK, AT, PER YARD10c
ALL 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c RIBBONS IN OUR STOCK, AT, PER YARD19c
40 PIECES FANCY RIBBON, WORTH UP TO 40c AT, PER YARD ...19c

A Ribbon Sale

25 LAWN PETTICOATS, WHITE, PINK, BLUE, WORTH \$2.00, AT EACH\$1.00
25 EMBROIDERED GINGHAM PETTICOATS, WORTH 75c, AT EACH 48c

WE HAVE SELECTED OUT 200 CORSETS, VALUE 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 AND LAID THEM OUT, YOUR CHOICE 47c A SNAPPY CORSET BARGAIN.

Will you be down town Saturday evening? Well, just drop in to our After Supper Sale.

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS.
AGENTS FOR GOSSARD CORSETS.
AGENTS FOR NEMO CORSETS.
AGENTS FOR KAPO CORSETS.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.



HOPPE TO DEFEND TITLE AGAINST ALL COMERS—WILLIE HOPPE.

New York—Willie Hoppe, the holder of 18-1 billiard titles, announces that he will defend his titles against all comers this season. Since the young billiard prodigy and Ora Morningstar returned to the land wagon of the billiard "trust" Hoppe has been remarkably successful and there are many billiard followers today who believe that Hoppe is unbeatable either at the 18-2 or the less popular 18-1 game.

It is not as it may, there are several candidates for Hoppe's honors. It is understood that George Sutton has been grooming ever since he dropped his title to Hoppe to win it back again. Sutton claimed illness put him out of the form for his last match with Hoppe.

Then there is Ora Morningstar, who has been Hoppe's billiard exhibition partner. Calvin Demarest, the Chicago youngster, and Harry Kline of Philadelphia. All these will challenge Hoppe.

Last winter it was reported that Hoppe after winning the two titles would also go after the three cushion championship. DeGro, Houston and James form a doughty trio at this game. Friends of Hoppe would rather have him stick to the "straight" game for they claim that a plunge into the three cushion world possibly might ruin his present excellent stroke. It will be a winter of activity in the billiard line.

Rain Defeated Napoleon.
The plan of Waterloo as laid down by Napoleon was a most brilliant one and had it not rained on the night of the seventeenth of June the man of destiny would in all likelihood have kept his throne. Had it not rained and made the land miry he would have had his artillery in position four days before he actually did, and Wellington would have been disposed of long before Blucher's arrival. Even as it was, the Iron Duke was pretty well used up when the Prussian came up on his left. Napoleon's genius never shone more brilliantly than it did in his last campaign. He was defeated by the elements.—Literary Digest.

Simply because you bow to John Smith every morning, don't get the notion into your head that his wife knows about all the attractive articles you have to sell. She expects you to let her know about them in the columns of the local newspaper.

An Australian Plant Pest.
Just thirty years ago a lady at Bright, Victoria, planted in her garden a few seeds of St. John's wort sent her from the old country. The lady's intention was to have one or two of the plants at hand for medicinal purposes. The hardy weed, however, soon spread beyond the garden, and before anyone had grasped the magnitude of the evil it had been carried by cattle along all the main stock routes and jumped the Victorian waterbed into Gippsland. It has now completely taken possession of something like 20,000 acres of agricultural land, and the agricultural department of Victoria is spending thousands of pounds in the endeavor to eradicate it, some of the methods tried costing nearly 250 an acre.—Westminster Gazette.

Pin money for the girls, bring in all the clean washed wiping rags you have 2½c per pound at Gazette.



The Golden Eagle

"Clean up" is the word now. All Summer Goods are scheduled to go. No other store in Southern Wisconsin ever offered such Clothing Values.

This Great \$12.45 Suit Sale is the Banner Clothing Event of the entire year. The one DIFFERENT, GREATER, BETTER SALE than can ever be attempted by other stores.

Take your pick of several hundred Men's and Young Men's \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00 Suits for

\$12.45

All sizes, colors and materials, see them in window.

Fine Hand Tailored \$25 \$28 and \$30 Suits at

\$17.75

Imported weaves in very smartest colorings, strictly hand tailored throughout, positively best clothing made at any price, now \$17.75 instead of \$25.00, \$28.00 and \$30.00.

Men of every build can be fitted. Regular stouts and young men sizes, every known fabric, color, in fancy worsteds, cassimeres and chevots and plenty of guaranteed blue serges. Pick out the suit that strikes your fancy and pay \$12.55 instead of \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00.

Saturday Sale of Fine Trousers

Regular \$4.00 Trousers\$2.95
Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 Trousers\$3.95
Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 Trousers\$2.45

They are peg and semi peg Trousers, gray, tan, brown and neat patterns and dark mixtures.

GREAT SALE OF SHOES

This is the July CLEAN UP and profit is cast to the winds. Big stocks to move means Big Bargains to everybody

Women's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Oxfords\$2.95
Patent colt skin, gun metal and glazed kid pumps, button and blucher oxfords.

Women's \$3.00 Oxfords\$2.45
Ankle strap pumps, blucher and button oxfords, in patent and gun metal.

Men's \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4.00 Oxfords\$3.25
Fine hand welt, in tan, fine calf skin, patent colt and vici kid, blucher, button and sailor ties.

Men's \$3.50 Oxfords, now\$2.95
Tan and black leathers, blucher and button style, \$3.50 Oxfords\$2.95

THE RISKS HE RAN

As the young man at the writing desk began on his second sheet of paper in an abstracted sort of way the two other young men who had distributed themselves between the couch and the wicker chair nodded gravely at each other.

"Well," said the one in the chair with a loud sigh, "if he will do it he will, I suppose; and there's no stopping him! Dick always was stubborn!"

"Yes," said the one on the couch, "we might as well close our eyes on the sad sight and try to forget it, because worrying will do no good. Still, it's hard to see him running those terrible risks. Dickie, Dickie, pause in time!"

"What's the matter with you fellows?" mumbled the one at the desk without stopping his busy pen.

"Nothing is the matter with us!" replied the young man in the wicker chair with great dignity. "Every one in the world isn't selfish. Occasionally I'll and I devote some time to thinking about others. Just now you are on our minds. We wish you wouldn't, Dickie!"

"Wouldn't what?" snapped the one at the desk, glancing up in an annoyed way.

They simply shook their heads at him and did not answer.

When the young man at the desk again was hard at work the young man on the couch spoke up. "They never consider how it will sound in court," he said, plaintively. "They go splashing their mad thoughts all over a sheet of paper and inventing new pet names for the only girl on earth without stopping to remember that in five years she'll be miles behind them in their forward rush. But she'll not forget! She'll have all those poetic epistles tied up with pink ribbon ready to hand over to her lawyer and she'll have on a becoming dress and a flower hat and she'll make pathetic eyes at the jury whenever she isn't weeping bitterly over the perjury of her false lover. So the jury will arise as one sympathetic man and—"

"Aw, cut it out!" growled the man at the writing desk. "I can't think!"

"You don't need to think, believe me!" responded the young man in the wicker chair. "The less you think the better, for when the letters are produced in court maybe you can make a plea of insanity attack."

"Write sort of wild and rambling, Dickie. That's your only salvation! The girl will like what you say all the better, because she will think you are intoxicated with love for her. Later on the judge will say, 'Poor, deluded man! and let you off with a warning to your family to look after you.'"

"Think, Dickie, how dreadful it will be after you have achieved side whiskers and a reputation to have a bunch of those letters come out on the front pages of the newspapers where all your neighbors can enjoy them with their breakfast coffee! You'll feel so comfortable sprinting down the street for your car knowing that people are watching you from behind their parlor window curtains and saying, 'How could it be possible! Such a nice man and with such lovely whiskers!'"

"And it really isn't necessary," declared the man on the couch. "When you feel that way and find yourself looking for pen and paper just go and take a cold shower bath. That will help. If it does not get you into a sufficiently sensible frame of mind, put a little cracked ice on your forehead."

"I know a man once who persisted in writing to a girl and what do you think happened to him? She married him! Yes, sir, that's what she did! Took him in the bloom of his youth and tied him up for life. Writing those superheated letters sort of hypnotized him into thinking he really felt the way he said he felt. Of course, the infatuation wore off and then consider his awful state of mind!"

"I wouldn't be as funny as you two think you are for anything!" broke out the bolder one at the desk.

"Of course you wouldn't if you could help it, Dickie," soothed the young man in the chair. "But you are! Any young man writing a love letter is too far gone to control himself without good advice. Fortunately, we are here to advise you. Say—he's beginning a second letter! Great heavens! Is he as bad as that? Writing 'em whole sale to a lot of foolish girls who trust him? Oh, I say, I'd stick up for him in court if he was just plain foolish and made love to one girl, but friendship flinches at duplicity and deception! Don't expect me to help you out when the whole half-dozen of them see you simultaneously for breach of promise!"

"Nor me!" threatened the young man on the couch, in a tone of great indignation.

The young man at the desk arose and surveyed them blandly. "I hope you blooming idiots have enjoyed yourselves," he said pleasantly. "If you must know, I was writing to my revered parents and my estimable old uncle."

He winked past them in a dignified way.

"Do you believe him?" asked the young man on the couch.

"Not on your life!" said the young man in the wicker chair.

Where there are flies there is filth

Christianity.

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BUILDING IN GOTHAM

Skyscrapers Torn Down to Make Room for Lottier Ones.

Notable Example is Willingness of Owners to Wreck Nineteen-Story Glander Building, Together With Structure Adjoining.

New York.—Fifth avenue supplies a notable example of the slowness with which public work proceeds here, as elsewhere. The new public library, which fills the plot from Fortieth to Forty-second street, and which has been building during the last 12 years at a cost of \$3,000,000 or more, is not finished, although huge structures for private owners are erected in New York more rapidly than anywhere else in the world. Looking at the public library pile, a beautiful gray structure, one is reminded of the leisurely manner in which the San Francisco postoffice was built. Several months ago the completion of the library was mistakenly set for May 1. It may be opened a year hence.

An episode attending the transformation of Fifth avenue from a residence street into a lively business thoroughfare is the tearing down of two four-story houses at the corner of Thirty-seventh street, which had been among the city's best mansions half a century ago, to avoid payment of further taxes on them. On account of the change in the character of the avenue the houses had become undesirable as residences, and were unoccupied, and as they brought in no revenue the tax saving in this heavily taxed city was deemed worth while. The land is held for business purposes, and an offer of \$1,500,000 for the 74 feet frontage was refused some time ago. The imposing mansions of the Vanderbilts and their relatives on Fifth avenue, each worth a big fortune, are now surrounded by marts of trade, and are seldom occupied. Across the street from the lordly residences of the head of the Vanderbilt family has been reared an apartment house, on which hangs the sign "Housekeeping Apartments to Let."

Often in New York large buildings have been torn down to make way for taller edifices. The most notable example of the willingness of New Yorkers to destroy in order to rebuild is afforded at present in the downtown financial district, where the 19-story Glander building, at the corner of Nassau and Wall streets, which was erected between 12 and 13 years ago at a cost of \$600,000, is being demolished, together with an eight-story building adjoining it, so that on the site of these two structures the Bankers' Trust company may put up a 39-story skyscraper, the cost of which is estimated at \$3,000,000. The height of the new building will be 630 feet. It will not be the leftmost here, the Metropolitan tower being over 657 feet to the apex and the Singer tower 612 feet. The Glander building will not be a total waste. The granite in it has been sold to a manufacturer of tombstones, and the window sashes, cornice ornaments and interior decorations to dealers in second-hand building materials, while the steel frame, which is almost as good as new can be used again elsewhere.

The wrecking contractor, who receives \$50,000 for the job, is allowed only 45 days in which to raze the 19-story solidly constructed mass of brick, stone, terra cotta and steel, and he will forfeit \$500 a day if he is not removed in that period. He has hundreds of men working day and night. It is usual for building contractors here to keep shifts of workmen going every hour of the 24 when big jobs are undertaken, as the owners want to begin collecting rents as soon as possible, and accordingly time is money. Building operations are handled here with skill as well as quickness, the use of the street by pedestrians and vehicles not being hindered. Both Nassau and Wall streets are narrow, but the destruction of the Glander building does not interfere with the crowds that surge through them every day, so thorough are the wreckers' arrangements.

Waterbury, Conn.—George C. Denmore of Mount Tope sent the six-year-old daughter of a New York butcher, George Holden, to the barnyard for a milk pail. The child got the pail and running to Denmore said: "See the big worm I caught."

In the pail was a red adder, the deadliest serpent of New England. It had struck the girl on the arm, but a bracelet stopped the blow. Denmore killed the reptile. Not 20 feet away he came upon the mate, rushing to the rescue, and killed it also. Denmore says: "It will soon get to where we Tope folks must choose between adders and summer boarders. We shall certainly not be able to keep both happily."

Cigarette Price Going Up.

New York.—There had been news for smokers of Turkish cigarettes in the routine reports from the tobacco markets the other day. It was announced that an advance of price of high-grade cigarettes would be forced upon manufacturers by the increase in the price of tobacco. Crop failures are to blame.

The Sweetest Plum.

In all the wedding cake, bops in the sweetest of the plums.—Douglas Jerrold.

MENDING TROUSERS POCKETS

Mrs. Billtops Objects to the One Ingenious Method That Pleases Her Husband.

"As some sage has remarked," said Mr. Billtops, "the longer we live the more we find out. You take, for instance, the mending of a trousers pocket that has a hole in it down at the bottom, so that you are in danger of losing out of it your keys or your pocket knife or such small change as you may there carry."

"Now I supposed there were just three ways of mending that pocket, three and no more. One way would be to put a patch on it, another way would be to cut off the bottom of the pocket and sew on a new section, and still another way would be to put in an entire new pocket; but the tailor to whom I took those trousers to be fixed up has shown me a fourth way that made me laugh for its simplicity and at the same time as I thought ingenuity."

"He just folded over the bottom of the pocket high enough up to cover the hole, and then just stitched the pocket across through the folded over part and the main body of the pocket, this you see something that could be done in a minute and that at the same time served its purpose. I admired it for its ingenuity and effectiveness, but Mrs. Billtops doesn't look at it as I do."

"She says that if it's a sloppy way of mending a pocket, that it makes the pocket shallower, for one thing, and that then that folded over part, making the pocket of double thickness, makes a ridge there which is not desirable. She says that she has mended pockets that way herself, but that it is not a good way, and I guess she's right; she generally is."

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CHOATE'S TRIBUTE TO WOMAN

Why He Believes the Bible Story of Eve Being Made From Adam's Best Rib.

There is no part of the sacred writings that has so impressed me as the history of the first creation of woman. I believe that no invasion of science has shaken the truth of that remarkable record—how Adam slept and his best rib was taken from his side and transformed into the first woman. Thus, sir, she became the "side-bone" of man!—the sweetest morsel in his whole organism! (Laughter.) Why, sir, there is nothing within the pages of sacred writ that is dearer to me than that story. I believe in it as firmly as I do in that of Daniel in the den of lions, or Jonah in the whale's belly, or any other of those remarkable tales. (Laughter.) There is something in our very organism, sir, that confirms its truth; for if any one of you will lay his hand upon his heart, where the spine between the ribs is widest, you feel there a vacuum, which nature abhors, and which nothing can ever replace until the dear creature that was taken from that spot is restored to it. (Cheers and laughter.) Follow my example, sir, and place your hand just there and see if you do not feel a sense of "hollowness" which nothing that you have ever yet experienced has been able to satisfy.—From a speech by Jon Choate.

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GOING TO A WEDDING

"Did you have a good time?" asked the bookkeeper.

The young woman stenographer dropped her heavy suitcase, having assured herself that the manager had not yet reached the office that morning, she turned upon the bookkeeper a severe countenance.

"You are the most tactless man I know," she declared. "Did you ever hear of any one having a good time at anybody's wedding?"

The bookkeeper shook his head. "That's the point of my subtle joke," he said.

"Well, it sounded to me like an ordinary foolish question. I am a little peevish, I think, for I am trying to count up how much the wedding cost me."

"I thought you liked to spend money."

"I do, when I have some chance of getting a fair return for it. But what pleasure do I get out of this? Not any."

"That," went on the stenographer, bitterly. "I had to forfeit a day's salary for a substitute stenographer; then, in order to catch the six o'clock train I had to hire a taxicab. Next I had to say good-by to six perfectly good dollars for my railroad ticket."

"When I reached the town my thirteen-year-old nephew pushed me into a cab as if I were a bag of meal. Then he disappeared bashfully into the darkness, leaving me alone in the cab with a nice-looking young man who was going to the same place. All the romances foisted on the girl and the man meeting on the way to the house party flashed through my mind and I began to think that perhaps the wedding wouldn't be such a bore, after all."

"I didn't know before that you were so dependent on a mere man for your happiness," said the bookkeeper. "You are always bragging about the good times at your club."

"A girl's club is a jolly affair in itself," explained the stenographer, "but a church social or a wedding needs some foreign element—for example, an interesting man—to make it endurable."

"And this particular man?"

"His name was Smith. His wife and his small son were waiting for him at the house."

"Love's young dream blasted!" murmured the bookkeeper.

"I had one stroke of luck," said the stenographer. "The house was so full of relatives that I had to go to a neighbor's to sleep. I thought how lovely it was that I would not have to get up at seven o'clock in order to get to the office on time. They called me at six o'clock."

"After breakfast I helped make all the beds and then I sneaked off into one corner of the library and began to read a book. Unfortunately, my brother-in-law saw me and my respectful attitude seemed to irritate him, for he asked me to get up and dust a picture frame."

"It was selfish of you to shirk—"

"Young man, don't you know that one of the greatest lessons in life is to learn one's own responsibility and let other people's alone? The caterers were there to cater; the decorators were there to decorate; the bride and the bridesmaids were in the hands of the hairdresser. I think it was nice of me not to go rushing around yelling 'Isn't there something I can do?'"

"I got even with my brother-in-law, however. All of his personal property that was downstairs I carried up, and anything I found of his upstairs I took downstairs. They will have to clean house again before he finds his things."

"Of course we had a stand-up lunch in the butler's pantry—and my suit will have to go to the cleaner's."

"Two hours later the wedding march began. Then the procession came in, everybody counting four on each foot and all wishing they were well out of the whole business. Then during the ceremony there were some uncontrollable tears shed. The man who wrote 'Merrily the Wedding Bells' certainly had a wonderful imagination. Next came the refreshments and the showering of rice."

"Well, this morning I crawled out at 4:30 and caught the train back to Chicago."

"But you had a visit with your relatives."

"I didn't. Besides, the trip cost me ten dollars, without counting the present."

"You could have gone to a lot of matinees for that."

The stenographer nodded. "Without anybody's being tired out or sick from overwork," she said. "I know one thing. If ever I get married I'll put a standing advertisement of it in the newspaper. That will do away with addressing and stamping invitations. Then we will walk over to the nearest neighbor's."

"Hush!" warned the bookkeeper. "Get busy! Here comes the boss."

"Good Reason."

"I want to thank you," said the orator, "for the manner in which you gave attention to my remarks. Your attitude was gratifyingly different from the others."

"Yes," replied the auditor; "but I don't want any credit that is not due me. I have had insomnia for weeks."

Mosquitoes in Alaska.

In spite of the cold, mosquitoes flourish and are an intolerable nuisance in Alaska.

Plaint of a Cat's Enemy.

Now they say cats spread disease. Also they spread insomnia, profanity and a few other things.—Atlantic Constitution.

MILL DIRECTORS ASK INQUIRY.

Four Millions of Pillsbury-Washburn Assets Are Gone.

London, July 22.—Chargers that more than \$4,000,000 has disappeared from the assets of the Pillsbury-Washburn Flour company of the United States, but owned mostly by English investors, were made at the annual meeting by L. H. Glyn, who presided.

Glyn declared that the \$4,000,000 had been lost mostly in wheat gambling and improperly issued notes. Another \$1,845,000, he added, was not traceable, the notes for this sum not having been recorded or else the records had been destroyed. An additional \$900,000 had been lost in agents' balances, debts uncollected and bills receivable.

The shareholders present urged immediate prosecution of the persons responsible for the great losses, but the meeting adjourned without action looking toward court proceedings.

"JOHN D'S PLACE" IS BAR SIGN.

Rockefeller's "Good Friend" Has Saloonkeeper Arrested.

Cleveland, O., July 22.—John D. Schnappa, saloonkeeper at Ontario street and St. Clair avenue, placed a sign "This is John D.'s place" in his window and he was arrested on complaint of Frank Mariman, who claims the sign is an insult to his friend, John D. Rockefeller. Schnappa gave bond and his trial was set for Tuesday.

BANK GUARANTY LAW IN EFFECT

Kansas Statute to Be Enforced, Now That Litigation Ended.

Topeka, Kan., July 22.—After having been held inoperative for several months the state bank guaranty law went into effect today. Sixty days ago the United States court of appeals at St. Paul dismissed the temporary injunction secured from Judge Pollock of the federal court here by the National Bankers' association restraining the enforcement of the law.

OFFICER KILLS FIVE NEGROES.

Deputy Uses Two Revolvers When Arrest Is Resisted.

Elkhart, Miss., July 22.—Deputy Sheriff S. L. Cauley of Carroll county, in defense of his life, killed five negroes and mortally wounded two others on the place of old Henry Beck, colored. With a big Colt's revolver in each hand and both working at the same time Cauley cut down the seven negroes in less than ten seconds while all seven were advancing on him with axes and pitchforks with the avowed determination of cutting him down.

Cauley had gone to the Beck place to place the negroes under arrest for a minor offense. Cauley went to Carrollton, the county seat, and surrendered to the sheriff. His exoneration is a foregone conclusion.

TRAIN GOES THROUGH BRIDGE.

Structure Gives Way—Engine and Cars Plunge into River.

Mason City, Ia., July 22.—While a Chicago & Northwestern engine and freight train were passing over the bridge spanning the Cotton river, three miles south of Sanborn, Minn., the structure gave way and the train plunged thirty feet into the river. Engineer Loomer and Fireman Shaffer of this city were badly hurt. The train is a complete wreck.

CRAWLS ON KNEES TO CONFESS.

Husband Forces Wife, Who Eloped, to Do Penance in Street.

Waukegan, Ill., July 22.—As a result of his wife eloping with another man and returning home a couple of days later repentant, J. Anderson of Tenth street compelled her to do penance by crawling a block up the street on her knees to church to confess her sin. A crowd witnessed the unusual sight, the woman sobbing as she crawled along.

MADRIZ NAMES NEW MINISTRY.

Cabinet Is Almost Entirely Composed of Zelaya's Supporters.

Washington, July 22.—Doctor Madriz of Nicaragua has appointed a new cabinet, the members of which, with the exception of one, are former supporters of ex-President Zelaya and hold official positions under the deposed ruler. This information was conveyed by United States Consul Ollares at Managua to the state department.

Death in Car Wreck.

Boise, Idaho, July 22.—In a head-on collision between cars on the Boise & Interurban railroad near Boise, Northern William Earwood was killed and four passengers were badly hurt.

\$200,000 DIAMOND IS FOUND.

Stone Weighing 191 Karats Reported Discovered in Premier Mine.

New York, July 22.—A report reached Maiden Lane from Johannesburg, South Africa, of the finding of another large diamond at the Premier mine. The gem is said to weigh more than 191 karats and is described as a pure white stone, flawless and measuring two inches long by about three-fourths of an inch thick. It is estimated to be worth \$150,000 uncut. When cut it will be worth at least \$200,000.

England's Rail Strike Settled.

Newcastle, England, July 22.—The strike of 12,000 employees of the North-eastern railroad was settled last night. The men accepted the terms offered by the company.

Buy It in Janesville.

ROCKEFELLERS ARE AT PEACE.

John D. and Brother, Frank, Forget Quarrel in Cemetery Pact.

Cleveland, O., July 22.—The breach that occurred several years ago between John D. Rockefeller and his brother, Frank, has been healed and the long-standing friendship of the brothers will be cemented by having the bodies of Frank Rockefeller's children taken up and laid to rest near the old king's monolith in Lakewood cemetery. To day there are eight graves about the John D. Rockefeller shaft. Four times as many graves can be laid before the circle is complete. Frank Rockefeller would not discuss relations with his brother.

Producing Magnetism.

The magnetism with which Prof. S. P. Thomson lately showed a perceptible effect on the senses was produced by a powerful alternating current in a nine-inch coil of 32 turns of copper wire. With his head in the coil, the observer in the dark perceived a flickering bluish light, and in broad daylight the flickering persisted.

VERY POETICAL



The Novelist—I hear that your pet dog is dead.

The Poet—Yes; I regret to say that Tricky has cleared her bark for this other shore.

Buy It in Janesville.

First Telescope Preserved.

Very few people are aware that the first practical telescope—the one which Galileo used in discovering the satellites of Jupiter in January, 1610—is still in existence and preserved at the Museum of Physics and Natural History in Florence. It is about three hundred years ago since this instrument was first turned toward the heavens. Unlike the present astronomical type, it had a concave instead of a convex eyepiece, just like the opera glasses now in use. When Galileo first exhibited his new telescope to the duke and an enthusiastic assembly he was overwhelmed with honors, because it was thought that the instrument would give the soldiers and sailors of the republic a great advantage over their enemies.—Strand Magazine.

Hard to Imagine.

Teeth of sharks and lunks of walrus have been discovered by men at work on the tube station under the Place de l'Opera in Paris. Can the mind imagine a time when the "big capital" was under the sea?

Rejects Favorite Dish.

One of the articles of food that have disappeared from the New York restaurants is the thick slice of cold roast beef. "It doesn't make any difference where you go or what you pay," said a New Yorker who always seeks this dish when he dines in a restaurant, "you never find the thick, cold slab of a few years ago. It is gone. The price asked for cold roast beef is everywhere higher than it was and the difference ranges all the way from five cents to a quarter, but neither the place nor the price seem to avail. The slice is certain to be about half as thick as it used to be. And I'm not the only man who'd pay even a greater advance for one of the old thick slices."

Art in the Kitchen.

After much meditation and experience, I have divined that it takes as much sense and refinement and talent to cook a dinner, wash and wipe a dish, make a bed and dust a room as goes to the writing of a novel or shining in high society.—Rose Terry Cooke.

Elephants in Danger.

In France a society has been recently organized which is known as "Friends of the Elephant." The purpose of this society is to protect the elephant from wholesale slaughter. So fast are hunters slaying the elephant that the animal is in danger of extermination. Fully forty thousand of these beasts, it is estimated, are slaughtered every year. In all Africa, it is stated, there are no more than three hundred and twenty-five thousand elephants.

The Philosopher of Folly.

"People waste a lot of time in useless conversation," says the Philosopher of Folly. "It's queer to have a man put his face against yours and impart the secret that he ate young onions for supper."

What Ma Says.

Ma says that you can never tell what a man is going to be like after he's married any more than you can tell if a dress is going to fit until you wear it.

PRE-INVENTORY AND GIFT SALE

How to Get One of These Umbrellas FREE

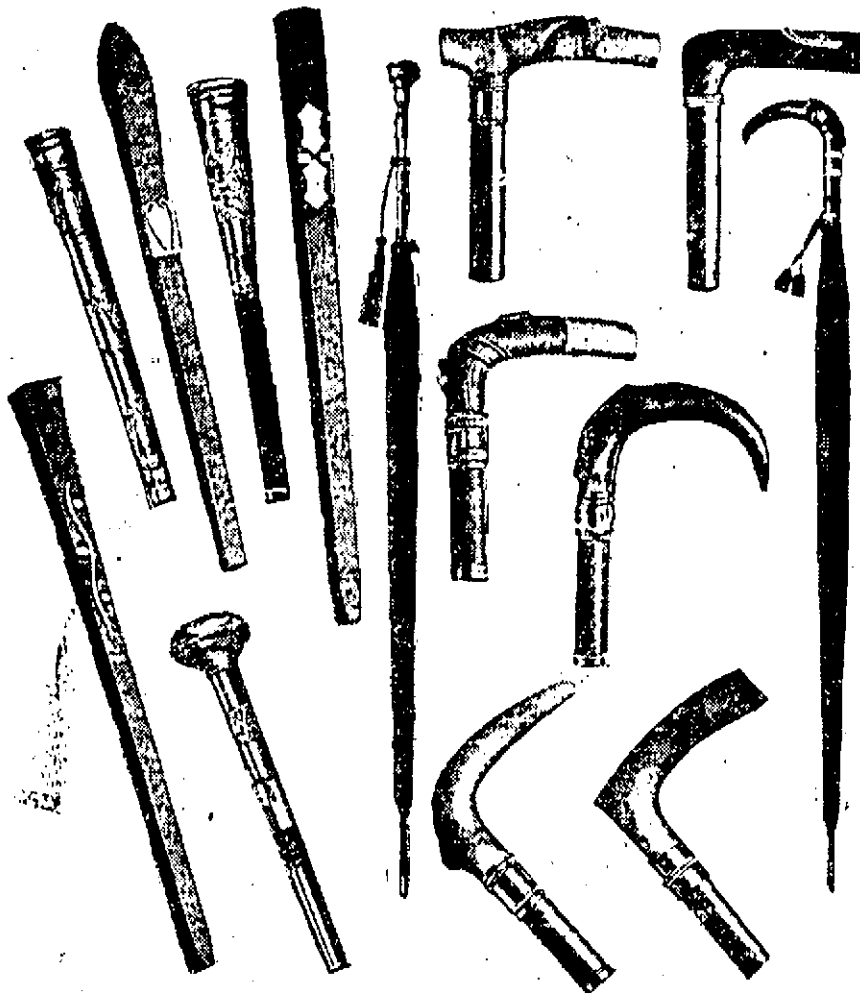
Ladies' 26 Inch 7 Rib and Men's 28 Inch 8 Rib

American Taffeta, Tape Edge, Waterproof Cravenetted, best Paragon frame, case and tassel, Gold, Gold and Pearl, Silver, Ebony, Mission and Princess handles for ladies. Choice Horn, Silver-trimmed and plain, Mission assorted shapes, for men, like illustrations.



SHEATH HIP

STYLE 511—Long skirted model, medium bust. Has the graceful lines of the new mode, accentuating the slender hip of the period. Four strong hose supporters; batiste; trimmed with a combination of fine batiste and narrow Valenciennes lace strung with ribbon; taffeta bow; steels and eyelets non-rustable; white only. Price \$1.00.



REDUCING CORSET

STYLE 555—An excellent corset made for stout figures; adjustable side straps; perfectly smooth buckle; no possibility of tearing the cloth. Will reduce a figure two or three inches across the abdomen. Made of good quality coutille, double side steels; six hose supporters attached. Every pair warranted to give satisfaction; white only. Price \$1.00. Extra sizes \$1.50.

We Want You to Become Better Acquainted With Our Store

And for that purpose we will give during the month of July, your choice of any of these umbrellas, with a purchase of \$5.00 or over. We have everything that a lady wears, but shoes, and our styles are always up to the minute. We sell an imported kid glove, fit it to your hand, and guarantee it to be perfect, at \$1.00. This glove is worth \$1.25. We sell a Mercerized Gauze Lisle hose, with 9 inch garter top, double heel and toe, no seams, at 25 cents, that is equal to many sold at 50 cents. Ask to see them. We sell children's hose at 15 cents and 25 cents, the value of which is not equaled by any Janesville store. Fine Lisle hose embroidered, 50 cent value, at 33 1-3.

See How Easy It Is To Get One of These Umbrellas and Values At the Same Time

You Always Need

- Cliff Links.
- Hair Goods.
- Hand Bags.
- Belts.
- Wash Dresses.
- Wash Skirts.
- Wool Skirts.
- Silk Dresses.
- White Dresses.
- Millinery.
- Petticoats.
- Handkerchiefs.
- Neckwear.
- Corsets.
- Muslin Underwear.
- Shirt Waists.
- Ribbons.
- Gloves.
- Hosiery.
- Knit Underwear.
- Hand Bags.
- Belt Pins.
- Brooches.

You can save money by buying NOW.

Hair Ornaments



The new Ball Clasp Barrette. If you break it, we will give you A NEW ONE. 25 cents. Barrettes with rhinestone settings, 30 to 132, clear stones, 25c to \$4.00. Braid Pins in new designs.

Select Quality Hair Switches

Don't buy a Switch until you have seen the quality, weight and length of hair in Ours. Price means nothing without these. 26-in. wavy Switch, \$5.00 value at \$4.00.



Hats Up to \$7.00 for \$1.69

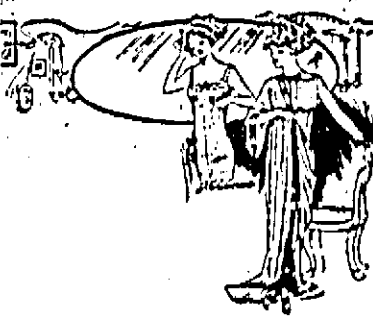
Children's Wash Dresses 25 cents to \$3.25. Ladies' and Misses Dresses \$1.25 to \$6.00. Every department is full of new goods moderately priced. We have established a reputation for quality and no merchandise made for the Express Purposes of selling Cheap is offered by us. IF YOUR STANDARD FOR BARGAINS IS STYLE AND QUALITY, YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND BARGAINS AT OUR STORE. Don't forget the address.

Corset Covers 19 Cents

Shirt Waists, Values Up to \$2.00, Odd Sizes, 69 Cents

Fine Ribbed Vests. 2 For 25 Cents

Union Suits in high neck, long sleeves low neck, short sleeves, low neck and no sleeves, 50c up.



POND AND BAILEY

Janesville's Finest Shopping Center, 23-25 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

WATCH US GROW

DAILY DIET HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist.

DIET IN TUBERCULOSIS.

Consumption is the wasting of the lung tissue, abnormally. The germ, always present in healthy persons in cities, lives in the decaying tissue, as the necessary accompaniment of the disease, accelerating the wasting process as rats cut grain sacks. But killing the germs would only retard the death of the patient in that particular way. There is needed abundance of pure air to burn off the waste accumulating in the lungs, exercise to maintain active circulation for active respiration, open skin, active kidneys, with plenty of good water, preferably distilled, sunshine, good mental condition, proper rest, and, most important of all, good food.

Albumen, uncoagulated by high temperature, is of prime importance for the supply of tissue, which is rapidly consumed, as the fever and night sweats indicate. Eggs are not recommended, even if whipped only, for all animal food tends to putrify, even under favorable conditions. Nuts are good, especially the peanut, which contains a delicate, easily assimilated albumen—uncooked. A liberal supply of fat is necessary, for there is an extraordinary consumption of fat. Peanut-fat is most easily assimilated. Coarse, dry bread, with prepared, unroasted Virginia peanuts, eaten from the shell, are the best diet in consumption with fresh figs for supper and apples for breakfast.

(Copyright, 1909, by Joseph B. Davies.)

Thickest Skin of Any Animal.

The skin of a hippopotamus is about the thickest covering worn by any animal on earth. That of the whale is only slightly thicker, but then the whale lives in the sea and not upon the earth. By reason of this thick hide the hippopotamus can laugh at ordinary bullets, which merely tickle him unless they strike him in the eye, the nostrils or the ears. Therefore, when shooting hippopotami, the sportsman uses explosive bullets with sharp steel points.

You need not suffer from sickness, and you need not fill yourself with drugs in order to be made well.

The great new science of Chiropractic (CHI-RO-PRAK-TIK) has shown the world that it is able to make well and to remain well. It is necessary to remove the cause of the affliction and that treating symptoms with medicine is not as practical as the Chiropractic adjustment. Every nerve in the entire body which controls every function and organ of the entire human system and every nerve (300,000,000 in all) pass through the spine. When certain nerves do not perform their functions you become sick. The way to remove the cause of the sickness is to get at the nerves that are not working. This is done by Chiropractic adjustment of the spine. Almost every ailment is curable by the Chiropractic science. If you suffer from sickness of any kind, call for free consultation and advice.

HAYWARD HINDICOMBS
GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR.
Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily except Sunday. 414-416 Hayes Bldg.

WANTED 10 BOYS

TO SELL

Campholatum

1st Prize \$30 Bicycle.
6 Watches given away.
A chance for the boys to easily earn these five prizes with little effort.

For Particulars.

Call at

Baker's Drug Store

123 W. Milwaukee St.

Established 32 Years.

Beautiful
Cut
Flowers

of many choice varieties in bloom at all times.

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Million and Prospect Aves.
We make prompt and accurate deliveries.
BOTH PHONES.
Street car passes our door.

All subscription bills to The Daily Gazette in Janesville are payable monthly, providing, of course an advance payment has not been made. Subscribers will confer a favor by making arrangements so that it will not be necessary for the collector to call more than once. With several thousand people to see each month you can understand the need for cooperation on your part. ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

"SERVE AFTERNOON TEA IN YOUR SUMMER COTTAGE ON MISSION TABLETS. \$38 MARKED FROM \$2."

The flaring sign placed in the center hole of the store caught my eye, and I looked beneath it and saw a collection of little tablets, tiny put together, obviously of cheap material but saved by being made in the "arts and crafts" style that just at present covers a multitude of sins.

A dozen women were examining the goods. Two were buying and two on the brink of it. Not one of them looked as if her husband looked above the twenty-dollar-a-week class, and I don't believe any of them wanted the tablets for any specific purpose.

"I can't say as I ever have afternoon tea, but I like that mission stuff. It gives some class to a room," was a sentiment expressed by one of the purchasers, and received with evident approval by another.

As I watched this interesting and typical little scene I remembered with a smile the experience of a certain newspaper man who went into a novelty shop to look around.

A shiny object attracted his attention and he inquired its use.

"These are gilded pinchers," said the clerk. "They are used to pick up letters you have put on the letter scales."

"And that ivory stick carved and forked at the end?"

"People use it to fish out things they have dropped into canisters."

"That square of muslin used to wipe the size of a nut—what is that for?"

"It's a tampon, used to press down stamps after sticking them on envelopes."

"That shell roller?"

"To flatten out the corners of photographs."

"That ornamental box with a whole battery of tiny brushes?"

"They are used to clean other brushes—brushes to clean hair brushes, brushes to clean nail brushes, brushes to clean tooth-brushes, and so on."

"I see. And those Russian leather tubes?"

"Eye protectors, to look at colored photograph projections in rooms adjoining lighted rooms."

"That little doll's funnel?"

"Oh, that is indispensable to pour perfumes into the vials in traveling cases."

"And that ligature of complicated little silver sleeves?"

"A novelty, it's a cleaner to take off spots of ink on lead pellets."

"Lead pellets?"

"Certainly, the shot you put into those little cups to stick pens in after using them."

"Are there many who use them?"

"No, but they are easy to sell."

Not long ago I heard a professor of economics say: "One of the chief reasons for the high cost of living is that so many people, both rich and poor, nowadays buy so many unnecessary things instead of saving their money as they used to, and putting it into productive enterprise."

At the time that statement made no rather indignant. "Just another one of the subtleties of those people who are not willing to put the blame of the high cost of living where it so obviously belongs," I said.

Since the incident of the mission tablets and the novelty shop, I'm wondering if my indignation wasn't a bit too hasty, and if the professor's statement didn't have something worth thinking about in it after all.

What do you think?



MRS. CHARLOTTE JANE BELL CRIPPEN

Circumstances point to other mysterious deaths.

Mrs. Charlotte Jane Bell Crippen (Dr. Crippen's first wife), whose relatives are not convinced she died a natural death.

Mysterious deaths or disappearance in Dr. Crippen's household.

1. Mrs. Charlotte Crippen (first wife) died under mysterious conditions at Salt Lake City, Utah, January 28, 1902.

2. Della Elmore (second wife) who, it is thought, was murdered in the Crippen London home.

3. Ethel L. Neve, Dr. Crippen's typist who is thought to be now with him. Her father says, however, she was in constant fear of the American and thinks she, too, was killed.

New York—The deeper investigation into the past of Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, who is charged with the murder of his wife at their London home, reveal a life of mystery.

Dr. Crippen's first wife died under mysterious conditions 18 years ago. Apoplexy and paralysis were given as the cause of death, which occurred soon after the birth of a child. Neighbors were suspicious, but there were not sufficient grounds for an investigation, and Mrs. Crippen's body was buried January 28, 1902, in Mt. Olive cemetery. William Shawes & Son were the undertakers in charge of the funeral at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Hello Elmore, his second wife, is thought to have been murdered in the London home of Dr. Crippen, whose body was found.

Ethel L. Neve, the typist employed by Dr. Crippen, has disappeared. The general report is that she is living with the American doctor, but it has just come to light that her father fears she, too, was killed. He states that she frequently told him of her fear of the doctor.

There is an amazing percentage of such differences which are never allowed to get into print, but which cut out love of friends and family ties with the virulence of acid.

Money matters and friendships—money matters and love—money matters and happiness—they are all subjects for special articles, but the matter of plain business dealing in business matters is the subject that we are considering.

If people were not so afraid of that strange and untangible thing—feelings—there would not be so much work for lawyers. A brother takes charge of sister's little bit of money. Perhaps she has earned it, but, owing to a lack of business training and responsibility, she feels inadequate to properly invest it. Or, perhaps, brother needs it in his business and will pay a good interest. So far so good, but it is merely a verbal contract. Brother would scorn to take any advantage of his sister. He means to do more for her than to pay simple 6 per cent. He will watch for a big investment and put her in on the "ground floor."

So much for the emotional arrangement. Something happens. An accident or illness or even bankruptcy for the brother. In the first instance the sister-in-law may not have what

der of his wife at their London home, reveal a life of mystery.

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Togo calls "them brotherly feelings."

She may be from Missouri and requires to be shown. Indeed, she may have always been jealous of the relations between brother and sister and think that she is being tricked. In the last case the claim will not help. It will think the claim a clumsy subterfuge. So, in either case, the sister loses when the simple lines of writing would have saved her. But she could not hurt brother's feelings by asking for what was merely a right.

Two friends embark on a speculative business together. There is an honorable understanding. But they are too sure of each other to require a scratch of writing. They would as soon acknowledge that they were a pair of swindlers as to propose such an arrangement. But the same fate that might overtake the brother perhaps awaits one of them and then the other is left in the lurch.

There are so many trusting men and women in the world. It is beautiful—the faith they have in one another—but it is not wise.

One hesitates to say the word which would make them suspect the friend that they have always known. It is not that it is necessary. It is simply that a business arrangement built upon whose intentions are right and protects each person.

Brothers who go into business together should have hard and fast agreements and live up to them. This liberty of relatives is unwarranted and unwise if happiness is to be kept.

Be too honorable to ask anyone to make such a loose agreement. It will be only right to yourself to make everything in a business deal so plain and straight that if you should be removed from this world in an instant your business affairs would be plain to the very first. Certainly this should be so where the business touches other people.

The happiest family that I know is one where there is a perfect arrangement about all money matters. If money is borrowed from a member of this circle a note is given for it. The payment of the debt destroys the note. Each is free to ask of the other because they always pay what they owe even though it be to a child.

Such rectitude in business and money matters cannot be taught too young—and many older people would be better for the lesson.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

It is well to remember to shrink all wash goods before making up. A good way to do this is to soak the goods in water without unfolding it from its first folds. See that the water penetrates through all the thicknesses, but do not crush the goods into wrinkles. If the goods are colored the mordant which has been successful with your work may be placed in the water. After it has soaked for from half an hour to three-quarters, remove from the water and hang up without wringing. If the day be cloudy and windy no ironing will be necessary as the goods will be smooth as when first bought. Even the original stiffness will not all be taken out.

The expensive candied cherries may be made at home with a much finer flavor than those bought at the stores. Select the finest flavored and colored fruit that comes to your particular market. Then comes the work with care so as to avoid breaking the skins as far as possible. Boil them in a heavy syrup until tender and skin out a few at a time. Drain and roll in granulated sugar and place on open trays in the oven with the gas turned very low for several hours. They should be very thoroughly drained as they will be syrupy and sticky if not free of all syrup. Pack in jars between layers of sugar. The syrup may be bottled and used for pancakes. Pineapples may be conserved in the same way, cutting into eighths of a slice. They are very decorative as well as palatable.

Remember that no fruit should be canned or preserved which has not a fine flavor. The time-honored waste in canning inferior fruits should be put to other uses. The inferior kinds of canned goods are just as cheap at the store and quite as good.

Do not forget the pickle and speed fruit jars while you are canning this summer. A variety in the preserve closet is more to be desired than vast quantities of one or two kinds of fruit.

On a hot day try serving cold meat with a dressing made of six tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar, one tablespoonful of chopped shallot, or onion if the shallot is not handy. Use very young onions and chop up the tender green portion. Add one teaspoon each of dry mustard, paprika and salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Chopped parsley or red pepper or both add to the attractiveness of the dish if the flavor is liked. Serve on all very cold.

Tea ten should be kept in the tea box and served with lemon and sugar for the chance guest. It is not only very refreshing, but helps to relieve the drooping spirits of the summer visitor.

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Heart to Heart
Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

HATRED IS WEAKNESS.

Hatred is a costly luxury. Few of us can afford to indulge it.

Without taking into account the moral side of it the indulgence of an ill tempered feeling consumes a tremendous amount of vitality, physical and mental.

If you are busily employed in making a living—or a life—you cannot afford to harbor a hatred against any man. It will take all your time and energy to perform your legitimate task.

Some persons will vent their spleen so viciously as to make themselves really ill.

Hatred is weakness. It seldom injures the person against whom the hatred is directed except where there is a resort to violence. But the hater woefully injures himself.

Hatred is a force in which action and reaction are not equal. The reaction is manifold. The recoil is the worst part of the explosion.

If you hate a man he has very greatly the advantage of you, especially if he is indifferent to your hatred. He has the power to make you miserable by his very presence. He is able to wound you at every turn.

If you want to turn over to your enemy the key to your life's happiness, hate him.

Moreover, why should you hate a mortal man or woman? You may not like one personally or you may not like his ways. But why fly into a rage about it?

Indifference is the better attitude. Let your enemy go his way and you go yours, or if you cannot be indifferent let righteous scorn take its place and be able to say:

Scorn to be scorned by one whom I scorn—Is that a matter to make me fret? Is that a matter to cause me regret?

If your child comes to you to say, "I hate So-and-so" explain to him the malign influence of hatred. Tell him to pay no attention to the one he is trying to hate. Tell him to substitute "I do not like" for the bitter "I hate" and to go on his way regardless of the other.

Explain to him that life is too short and the needs of activity too great to consume one's energy in hating the despicable.

Indifference is sane. Hatred is madness. That is precisely what hatred is—madness. Its legitimate refuge is the insane hospital, where it leads.

Hate no one. It is useless, retrograde and dangerous.

And if you come to the moral side of it hatred is a monstrous sin, because—

"He that hateth his brother is a murderer."

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Tip the Assistant.

A word to those who may be planning for the first time to go to some famous Paris house for their gown. The assistant must be tipped. Otherwise one might sit unnoticed for a long time, with every one seemingly too busy to heed. An assistant must be seized as she passes and embraced, after which miracles will occur. A very good tip will even, at the end, after one or two frocks have been purchased, bring forth from some remote recess a "bargain," and it will be one in verity.

strange juvenile

The Girl and the Bill

By
Bannister
Merwin

ILLUSTRATIONS BY
RAY WALTERS

CHAPTER III.

The Shadow.

Orme walked north along the Lake Shore drive. As he went he could, he placed together the curious adventures of the day. The mystery of the five-dollar bill and the extreme anxiety of Portol to seem to be complicated by the appearance of the Japanese at the Polo Marquette. Orme sought the simplest explanation. He knew that mysterious happenings frequently become clear when one deliberately tries to fit them into the natural routine of every-day life. The Japanese, he mused, was probably some valet out of a job. But how could he have learned Orme's name? Possibly he had not known it; the clerk might have given it to him. The incident hardly seemed worth second thought, but he found himself persistently turning it over in his mind after another concerning the Japanese. For Orme was convinced that he stood on the edge of a significant situation.

Suddenly he took notice of a figure a short distance ahead of him. This man—apparently very short and stocky—was also going northward, but he was moving along in an erratic manner. At one moment he would hurry his steps, at the next he would almost stop. Evidently he was regulating his pace with a purpose.

Orme let his eyes travel still farther ahead. He observed two men actively conversing. From time to time their discussion became so animated that they halted for a moment and faced each other, gesticulating rapidly. Every time they halted, the single figure nearer to Orme slowed down his own pace.

The oblivious couple came under a street lamp and again turned toward each other. Their profiles were distinct. Orme had already suspected their identity, for both had high hats and carried canes, and one of them was in a sack suit, while the other wore a frock coat. And now the profiles verified the surmise. There was no mistaking the long, tip-tilted nose of the shorter man and the glinting spectacles of the other. The two were Portol and Alcarrante.

But who was the man trailing them? A friendly guard? Or a menacing enemy? Orme decided to shadow the shadow.

At a corner not far from the entrance to Lincoln park Portol and Alcarrante became so apparently excited that they stood, chattering volubly for several minutes. The shadow stopped altogether. He folded his arms and looked out over the lake like any casual wanderer, but now and then he turned his head toward the others. He seemed to be indifferent to what they were saying, though he was near enough to them to catch fragments of their conversation, if he so desired. The South Americans were probably talking in that dialect of Portuguese which their nation has developed.

TUMOR OF YEARS GROWTH

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Holly Springs, Miss.—"Words are inadequate for me to express what your wonderful medicine has done for me. The doctors said I had a tumor, and I had an operation, but was soon as bad again. I wrote to you for advice, and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy, and should give everyone confidence.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Meantime Orme also stopped, taking up a position like that of the shadow. He saw Portol, with outstretched, questioning hands, his eyes fixed on the face of Alcarrante, who seemed to be delivering his orders. The flashing reflections of light from the minister's spectacles indicated his authoritative nods of the head.

After a time Alcarrante evidently completed his instructions. He removed his hat and bowed formally. Little Portol echoed the salute and, turning, shot off down a side street with ridiculously rapid movements of his short legs. Orme inferred that he was bound for the North Clark street car line. Alcarrante continued along the drive.

When the South Americans separated, the shadow quickly came to life. He hesitated for an instant, as if in doubt which of the two to follow, then decided in favor of Alcarrante, who was moving in leisurely fashion toward the park entrance, his head bowed in thought. Orme found himself wondering what snaky plots were winding through that dark mind.

The procession of three silently entered the park. The shadow was about a hundred feet behind Alcarrante. Orme kept the same distance between himself and the shadow.

The minister was in no hurry. Indifferent to his surroundings he made his way, with no apparent interest in the path he took. At last he turned into a dark stretch and for the moment was lost to sight in the night.

Suddenly the shadow darted forward. Orme hurried his own pace, and in a moment he heard the sounds of a short, sharp struggle—a scuffling of feet in the gravel, a heavy fall. There was no outcry.

Orme broke into a run. At a point where the path was darkest he checked himself for an instant. A little distance ahead a man lay flat on the ground, and bending over him was a short, stocky figure.

Orme leaped forward and swung his cane. The stick was tough and the blow was hard enough to send a man to earth, but the rubber had heard Orme's approach, and looked up from his victim just in time. With a motion indescribably swift, he caught with one hand the descending cane and wrenched it from Orme's grasp. Then he crouched to spring.

At this instant Orme heard footsteps behind him. A turn of the head showed a threatening figure at his back. There had been four men in that procession through the park!

By a quick leap to one side, Orme placed himself for the moment out of danger. His two assailants, moving too fast to stop, bumped together. They faced about for another spring at him. And then there was a short, scratching sound, and in the hand of the man on the ground flared a match. "Ha!" exclaimed the prostrate Alcarrante, "I thought so!"

Orme found himself looking into the contorted faces of two Japanese.

Discovery was evidently the last thing the hold-up men desired, for they disappeared like a flash, diving through the shrubbery behind them. Orme, dazed and breathing hard, attempted no immediate pursuit. He stepped quickly to Alcarrante and helped him to his feet.

"I am not hurt," said the South American. "When the man threw me to the ground, I feigned that I was stunned. It is wiser not to resist a thug, is it not so?" He brushed the dust from his clothing with his handkerchief. Orme handed him his hat, which had rolled to one side. The minister rubbed it carefully with his coat sleeve. "See," he laughed, nodding at the ground, "my cane is broken. I must have fallen on it."

"Since you're not hurt," said Orme, "we'd better get after the thieves."

"Bah!" replied Alcarrante. "What is the use? They are already far away—and they got nothing." He laughed. "Is it not always better to avoid notoriety, Mr. Orme?"

"As a rule, no doubt—but in this instance—"

"No," said Alcarrante, firmly, "I really must insist that we let the matter drop. As for me, I shall return to my hotel. Perhaps you will walk along with me."

Orme hesitated. "I don't like those thieves to get off without a chase, senior."

"But, my dear Mr. Orme, they did me no harm."

Orme shrugged his shoulders. "You forget that there was one after me as well as one after you."

"No, I don't forget that. But don't you see, Mr. Orme? Those two men were not after our valuables."

"Indeed?"

"Not at all. What they would like is my little friend Portol's secret."

"But why Japanese?" Orme was puzzled.

"Why, indeed? A cunning Japanese might as easily have got wind of it as anyone else."

"But why did you say, 'I thought so'?" persisted Orme.

"Did I say that? It must have been because I suspected that only a Jap

could be so agile as my assailant. But all this is immaterial. I should have warned you that Portol's secret is dangerous. You should not have left your apartments."

"Well, this certainly is a queer kettle of fish," muttered Orme. He was beginning to feel disgusted with the situation. He did not like Alcarrante's oily smoothness, and he wondered whether it would not have been better to hand the bill over to Portol at the first demand. But it came to his mind that in a certain degree he stood committed to continue the policy he had adopted. He had sought adventure; it was coming to him in full measure.

Together they walked back toward the park entrance. The minister seemingly exerted himself to regain the ground he had lost with Orme. He proved an interesting conversationalist—keen, slightly cynical, but not without an undertone of earnestness.

"You have seen me much abused by your press, Mr. Orme," he said. "That is natural. I have the interests of my own country to protect, and those interests are of necessity sometimes opposed to the interests of other countries. But if your people would be even more patient with us—all we need is time. There is reason for our persistent tomorrow; for we are young, and it is a slow process to realize on our resources. That is why we do not pay our debts more promptly."

Orme said nothing, but thought of looted South American treasures, of exiled presidents squandering their official stealing at Paris and Monte Carlo, of concessions sold and sold again to rival foreign companies.

They had now reached the park entrance. "There is a cab," said Alcarrante. "You will ride with me as far as your hotel?"

"Thank you, no," said Orme. "I rather need the walk."

Alcarrante smiled persuasively. "Permit me to urge you. If you should be robbed, my little friend might lose his precious secret. Poor boy!" he added. "His father was my friend, and I cannot refuse him a service."

The cab had swung around to the curb beside them. Orme had no fear of robbery on the lighted drive, but since Alcarrante was so insistent he felt inclined to yield. He might as well ride; so he permitted the minister to bow him into the cab, and presently they were whirling along southward. There was a period of silence. Then Alcarrante spoke meditatively.

"You see how it happened, I suppose," he said. "Those Japanese were waiting outside your hotel. When Portol and I came out, one of them followed us, while the other remained on guard. Then you started on your stroll, and the man who remained on guard set out after you."

"Yes," said Orme, "but I don't see how the fellow could have known who I was."

Alcarrante laughed. "Oh, he could have placed you in a number of different ways. He may have got your description from one of the servants—or from the clerk. But it is enough that he did know you."

"Well," said Orme, "this is beyond me. That five-dollar bill seems to be very much desired by different groups of persons."

To be continued.



LESSONS IN LOVE.

"You allowed that young man to hug you last night. Yet you are not in love with him."

"But, ma, how can I ever learn to love a young man unless I take a few lessons?"

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SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by
Rev. Dr. Linscott For the
International Newspaper Bible
Study Club.

(Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

July 24th, 1910.

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The Transfiguration. Matt. xviii:1-8.

14-20. Golden Text—This is My Beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased, hear ye him. Matt. xviii:17.

Verses 1—Why did Jesus select Peter, James and John, on this momentous occasion, and not any of the other nine apostles? Did he have favorites?

Verses 2—Are the words describing Jesus' transfiguration to be taken as strictly literal, or figurative, and in any event, describe what changes you think actually did take place in the appearance of Jesus?

Can you recall any similar event mentioned in the Scriptures? (See Exodus xxxiv:29-35).

Verses 3—What difference, or resemblance, is there, between the appearance of Moses and Elias to Jesus, and presumably to the three Apostles, and the claims of modern spiritualism?

What, if any, evidence is there, that Jesus was often conscious of the presence of those who had departed this life?

State what, if any, scriptural or other evidence there is, that it is possible for Christians in these days, to be conscious of the presence of their departed friends? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verses 4—Is it possible for a Christian to have a constant vision of Jesus, and, if so, does it give perpetual peace, or elation, to the soul? Give your reasons.

Verses 5—Were the cloud and the voice subjective only, or were they objective, i. e., would a collo deo, for example, if present, have seen the one and heard the other?

With what kind of voice does our Father speak to his children today?

Jesus had the clear testimony that God was well pleased with him, why is it not possible for every other son of God to have similar testimony?

Verses 6-8—Is there any good reason why a child of God should ever be afraid in the presence of the supernatural?

Why were these three intimate friends of Jesus afraid, in the presence of this glorious scene?

What reasons are there to believe that we are often afraid of God's best blessings, and that he sometimes removes them in consequence to our weakness?

Verses 14-17—If this man had stood, instead of kneeling, and made his petition to Jesus, what reason is there to think that it would not have been just as pleasing to Jesus?

Verses 15—What benefit do we derive today when we pray for our sick ones?

Verses 16-17—What had the disciples done to deserve being called, a "faithless and perverse generation"? Why should a good man with weak faith be blameable?

Verses 18—If the disciples were blameable for not having power to cure this child, is that any evidence that the church today is blameable, for not having similar power?

No Christian can doubt that Jesus has as much power now as then, but why does he not use it, in curing sick and unrepentant people, miraculously?

Verses 19-20—What are the conditions for having perfect faith, and are all persons to be blamed who do not observe these conditions?

How are the words of Jesus concerning faith removing a mountain to be taken?

Lesson for Sunday, July 31st, 1910. A Lesson on Forgiveness. Matt. xviii:21-35.



EXPERT ADVICE.

"My pigs seem sickly," complained the amateur farmer. "Yet I give them enough to eat."

"Your troughs are too narrow, stranger. A hog doesn't think he's getting enough to eat unless he can put his feet in the trough."

Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Rock County.

In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 24th day of September, 1910, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:—The application of O. S. Reynolds for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Laura H. Reynolds of the town of Johnson in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated July 21st, 1910. By the Court: RAY W. CLARKE, Register in Probate.

Attorneys: J. J. BROWN & SONS.

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leaving Chicago 9.50 p. m., arriving Indianapolis 4.00 a. m. and Louisville 7.35 a. m., carries modern Pullman Sleeping Car through to Louisville.

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leaving Chicago 12.01 night, carries Sleeping Car (ready for occupancy 10.45 p. m.) to Indianapolis, arriving 6.00 a. m.; car may be occupied until 7.30 a. m.

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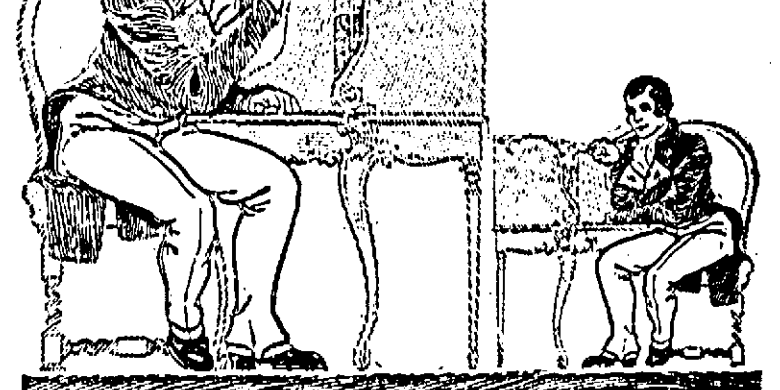
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